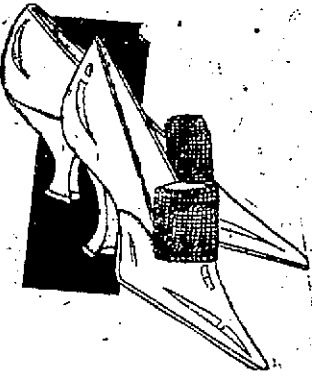


g at 10 o'clock. Fifteen, hundred
men are on strike in Superior, 1,000 at
roctor, about 500 in Duluth, and 700
t Two Harbors. In no case was there
ny demonstration.

LUBY'S GOOD SHOES

Contain Unusual Values Just Now



Colonial design in white pumps, \$3.85, \$4.85. In black, \$5.85 to \$8.85. (These sold formerly from \$7.00 to \$10.50.)

Black suede oxfords and pumps, low or high heel, \$6.95—the same pattern in black satin, \$4.85.

SPECIAL

Washable kid pump, with cut steel buckle, a beautiful shoe at \$8.85. (Formerly \$11.)

Now is the Time SHOES WILL BE UP STILL FURTHER IN THE FALL AND BY NEXT SPRING THE WISE ONES ARE MAKING THEIR SELECTIONS NOW.

Loss and Damage and Overcharge Standard Forms at the Gazette.

In order to file your claim for loss or damage with the railroad companies, it is necessary to use a standard form which has been approved by the government. In making claims for overcharge, the same thing is true. The Printing Department of the Gazette has these forms in stock—put up in pads of 25 at 50c. Call either phone.

POSTAL TELEGRAPH REDUCES RATES

Postal telegraph rates have been reduced 20 percent, according to word issued by the local postal telegraph office in the Myers hotel. Word was received by them, stating that government control having been removed, the rates would be lowered one-fifth. The order went into effect Saturday. With the 20 percent reduction, the rates are brought back to the standard that they were before the government took control during the war.

WAYWARD GIRLS TO BE TAKEN CARE OF IN NEW YORK CITY

(Continued from Page 1).

officer will go to see her family and relate to them the circumstances. In short, she is given every help that is possible to obtain help from reputable outside sources. She is even permitted to set the date of the hearing of her case.

These circumstances are cited by the court in defending itself from certain charges made in a recent case which aroused great deal of indignation throughout New York and raised a question as to the fairness of the methods employed by the court. This was the case of the two young Jewish girls who were arrested and brought into court for soliciting soldiers in front of a large Broadway hotel. Subsequent facts seemed to show that the girls were innocent—that they had merely been indulging in the questionable pastime of "picking up" a couple of companions—but the court had no way of knowing this. The girls were taken into custody with their families or to give any information whatever. Eventually, one of the girls, who was the mother, who immediately raised a great agitation, and secured their release. They are now taking of suing the police department.

A few days after this happened, however, a woman about 45 was brought into court for the same reason. She was a woman of real parent, connected with good family connections, and the women of the court feared that once more there had been a mistake. A physical examination of the woman was held, and it was found that she was a virgin. The records show that 3 percent of the women heard in this court are suffering from venereal disease.

This, of course, is the chief function of the court—to get hold of diseased women, to cure them, and to prevent them from infecting the rest of the community. Just how the court is accomplishing its purpose is a matter to determine, but the women believe that if they receive only a small percentage of the offenders the work is worth while. The assistant district attorney believes that segregated districts would help to solve the problem in New York. Alice Smith, chief probation officer of the court, thinks that education is doing more than anything else to remedy the condition. "The war has set 50 years ahead in this respect," she says. "Women are now looking facts in the face, calling things by their real names, and prudence which is responsible for so much of the world's vice, is being stamped out."

At that moment there entered visible proof of her words—a girl came in with a fresh, charming face, who took a seat on the front bench and calmly proceeded to take notes. She was a social welfare student at a large New York university and she had come to attend the afternoon session. "You are not very busy this afternoon," she remarked to one of the male attendants, a young man who is trying his best to be transferred to another court before his hair turns gray.

Prohibition Prevents Carrying Out of Will

(BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.) Portland, Ore.—Now that July 1 has come and gone one provision of the will of the late Gustave Glaser cannot be complied with. He left: "I do give and bequeath unto the German Veterans' (Verband Deutscher Veteranen der Nord-Pazifik Staaten) the sum of \$50,000 to enable them to participate at my funeral with their flags and to have after the funeral a solemn draught in the true German fashion." The estate was valued at \$10,000.

Spanish Senate Votes to Join League

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Madrid, Friday, Aug. 1.—The senate today voted a bill authorizing government to join the league of nations. The vote was unanimous.

Read Gazette classified ads.

ANNIVERSARY DAY EXERCISES HELD AT U. B. CHURCH

Joash Chest day was celebrated at the United Brethren church yesterday morning by special exercises on the anniversary of the re-opening of the edifice 2 years ago. At that time there was a debt of \$7,000 on the building, and pledges were made for raising the amount. Yesterday was a sort of "Cash Day," when as many as possible of the unpaid pledges were gathered in, and donations and a debt made by the trustees a year ago for the furnace and decorations of the church. A generous response was made to both appeals, over \$300 being paid on old pledges, and over \$480 raised to pay the new debt on the church. The treasurer of the society, W. S. Haight, assisted by his wife, received the cash and pledges, and four young men of the organization—Milton Whaley, Elmer Scholtz, Chas. Fisher, and Elmer Claxton—passed among the audience and took up the collection.

An inspiring sermon on "Being True to the Vision," was preached by the conference superintendent, Rev. O. M. Bechtolt of Reedsburg. He chose as his text the words of Paul taken from the book of Acts, 26th chapter, 19th verse: "I was not disobedient to the heavenly vision." He expounded the vision of the life of Paul and referred to him as being one of the strictest of the Pharisees, and one terribly afraid of breaking the Jewish laws. The statement was made by the speaker, that "all of us need a vision in order to know what is right and wrong, and the old world needs these things in order to be with you." He said, "I will be with you." He emphasized the thought that where there was no vision, the people were lost, and the gospel must be made attractive that its message might reach far and wide. He spoke of Moses and showed that it took forty years of training in patience to fit him for leadership. Then he had the vision of the burning bush, and the voice which called him to lead his people out of Egypt, and which said, "I will be with you." This promise he felt was a great stay and stimulus to renewed effort on the part of Christian people. He drew the lesson that the world needs the vision, and that we must live up to the light, to the best of our ability, and greater blessings and privileges for service are sure to follow.

The pastor of the church—Rev. J. H. Truesdale, conducted the services and read the scriptures. A chorus choir of about 20 young people, directed by Paul Claxton, assisted in the hymns and sang an anthem, "Hear Me Jehovah."

Voice of the People

Being a "Junk Dealer" I wish to state a few reasons why our firm should be given a license to do business.

Though our yard is not a place of beauty, it represents thousands of dollars worth of useful business being done in Janesville.

We are located on railroad land and do not consider ourselves in the residential portion of the city any more than many other places of business, also lacking beauty, in this city.

During the war we sold many carloads of material used for war purposes and our goods had the approval of the government and we were supplied with cars for shipping when other business was neglected as non-essential.

Also, we retail large amounts of our scrap iron and other iron to foundries, and for construction work in this city. This material is as good for their purpose as new material and it is a great saving to them in cost.

If any of the gentlemen of the council wish to call at our place of business we will be pleased to show them we are entitled to our license.

Respectfully,
The Cohen Bros.
Sam Katz.

On board the U. S. S. New Mexico.—Six dreadnoughts of the Pacific fleet were severely shaken Saturday by an earth shock off the coast of Mexico. No damage was reported.

COBLENTZ WILL BE U. S. HEADQUARTERS

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Coblentz, Saturday, Aug. 2.—Coblentz will become headquarters of the American forces in Europe when American grand headquarters in Paris are closed about August 20. It became known today when General Pershing arrived here on his final tour of the battlefields. Antwerp will be the base of operations.

General Pershing said he intended to leave from Brest about September 1. It is probable that the composite regiment of picked men that marched in the Paris and London parades, which was sent to the commander-in-chief, General Pershing arrived yesterday and spent the afternoon with Major General Henry T. Allen. They discussed the personnel of the permanent staff of the third division next week and the first division the middle of August.

General Pershing spent the day visiting the first division on the east bank of the Rhine. First division units, according to the present schedule, will begin sailings from Brest during the last week in August.

UNION CHURCH SERVICES IN PARK

A large audience gathered in the Court House Park last evening to take part in the union church services, which were conducted by Rev. Franklin Lewis of the Methodist church. Rev. G. M. Bechtolt of Reedsburg, district superintendent of the United Brethren church, presided over the invocation and the men's chorus directed by Elmer Van Pool led the singing and sang a special number.

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Court House Records

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Meda Stevens Condie to C. F. Jorgensen, land in Evansville, \$400.
George Barrett and wife to W. W. Brunson, part lot in Forest Park addition, \$1.
Harriet Jeffris to John Soultman, part lot in Doe's addition, \$1.
Arthur Keithly to V. S. Kingston, two lots in Pleasant View add., \$1.
J. Dana Peet and others to Dora B. Rea, part lot in Block 13, \$1.
Wm. Wallisch and wife to Mary E. Woodstock, part lot in Doe's addition, \$1.
Arthur W. Spaulding to Raymond A. Spaulding, lot in Pixley & Shaw's second addition, \$1.
Charles J. Wislalem to Charles Wells, land in Center, \$1.
Adeline F. Finnane and wife to Frank Van Patten, land in Union, \$4,500.
Lester Sprague to Minnie Gilmore, one-third lot in Edgerton, \$466.66.
Wm. Baum and wife to Albert D. Fredendall, part lot in Norton's addition, \$1.
Clarissa Bider to Minnie Gilmore, one-third lot in Edgerton, \$466.66.
Newton Taylor to John A. Collins and wife, lot in Mole & Sadler's addition, \$750.
Pearl Cummings and husband to Altona Wetzler, part lots in Beloit, \$2,800.
O. S. Jackson and wife to Chas. A. Skidd, Jr., four lots in Jackson's addition, \$2,500.
Janesville Housing corporation to George W. Esser, part lot in J. Maurice Smith's subdivision, \$1.
John T. Seely and wife to Fred C. Risch, part lot in Smith Bailey & Stone's addition, \$1.
Harry L. Sherman to Don Van Wart, part lot in Beloit, \$1.
Ellen A. Cappellet and husband to George C. Talmage, part two lots in Smith, Bailey & Shaw's addition, \$1.
Thomas F. McKelue to William Wall, Jr., to G. E. Hughes, lot in Mitchell's fifth addition, \$1.
W. C. Durant and wife to General Motors Corp., land in Rock, \$1.
Bennett Plowright to General Motors Corp., part lot in Smith, Bailey & Stone's addition, \$1.
Mary J. Giesler to James F. Leo, part lot in Rockport add., \$1.
Martha A. Brownell and others to Peter V. Kuhn, part lot in Forest Park addition, \$1.
C. F. Jorgenson to H. F. Brunson, part two lots in Evansville, \$1.

Jeffris Home Sold to John Soultman

John Soultman, who for many years has made his home at 420 South Main street, has purchased the residence of Mrs. Thomas Jeffris, 206 South Jackson street. The Jeffris residence is one of the oldest houses in Janesville. Mrs. Jeffris is building a new home on the corner of South Third and Jackson streets. Mr. Soultman stated that he would move his family into the Jeffris house as soon as Mrs. Jeffris' new home is completed.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

HEARINGS ON TREATY EXPECTED TO END

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Washington, Aug. 4.—Hearings before the foreign relations committee on economic sections of the Versailles treaty were expected to end today after the committee finished its questioning of Norman Davis, another of the advisers to the American peace delegation. Mr. Davis was the fourth of the advisers to be called before the committee.

Meantime, more debate on the treaty was in store in the senate, where Mr. Sherman, republican, Illinois, having given notice he would speak during the day on the relation of the treaty to the American peace delegation. Mr. Sherman is being prepared to make an address on the league of nations.

Washington.—Income tax returns were filed by 3,472,890 persons for the calendar year of 1917. Taxes paid totaled \$875,249,450.

FARMS FOR SALE

I have some very good farms for sale, 120 to 320 acres, one to eight miles from a very good business town, population between 400 and 500, on the N. P. railroad in the Red River valley grain belt. These farms are in good shape, good buildings, telephone lines and mail routes go past every farm. If you are planning to buy a farm for yourself these are a safe and paying investment. This is an opportunity you shouldn't let pass by at the price I am offering these farms for. Apply to

F. L. STEVENS
Carle Bldg. Over Rehberg's Store

NOTICE!

Starting Tuesday, August 5, my office will be Central Block, 29 West Milwaukee Street.

John L. Terry

Bell phone 2.
R. C. phone 14.
Watch Classified Ads.

Hunts for Groundhog But Digs Up Whiskey

(BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.)

New Castle, Pa.—Groundhog hunting will be a favorite sport for some time. Antonio Bellini got a hit recently. He shot no groundhog, but he brought home six quarts of whiskey. Antonio spied one of the animals, which immediately ducked into its hole. The hunter then proceeded to dig it out, when he came upon the whiskey cache. Antonio doesn't know what became of the groundhog.



BELL'S
FOR INDIGESTION

6 BELL'S
Hot water
Sure Relief

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

"Will You Soon?"

Sure,—What?"

"Why—TRADE WITH THE BOYS"

BIG BEN

The Workman's Friend.

Ding Dong and you're arising in time to get to work if you have a Big Ben thoroughly reliable alarm clock that keeps on ringing till you arise.

J. J. SMITH
Master Watchmaker and Jeweler
313 West Milwaukee St.

TP BURNS CO.

JANESVILLE WIS.

EXAMPLE OF UNDERPRICING IN DRY GOODS DURING OUR BIG

Clean Sweep Sale!

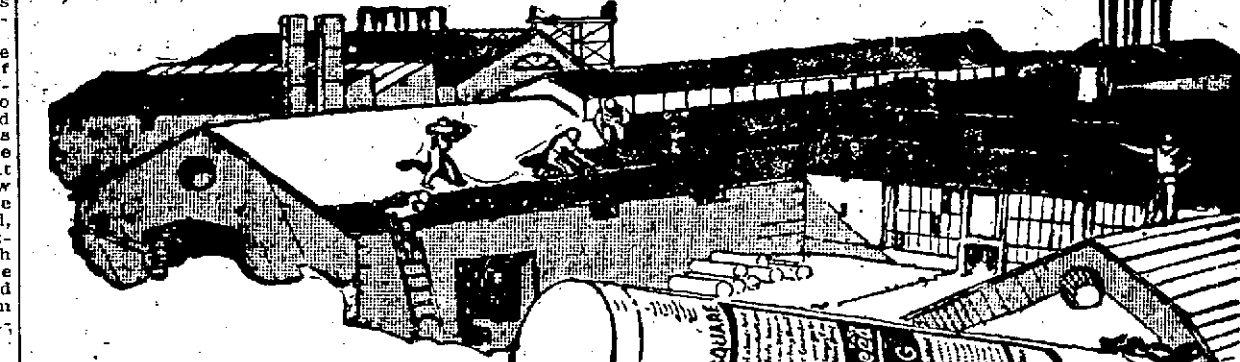
Hundreds have come and carried away these bargains in this sale today, by all means come for your share tomorrow.

20c Best American Calico, light or dark colors, Clean Sweep Sale, yard... 12 1/2c

28c Blue and White Apron checks, another Clean Sweep bargain, yard... 20c

15c Dress Lawns, one big lot in the Clean Sweep Sale, yard... 10c

25c Dress Percales in light colors mostly for house dresses and aprons, Clean Sweep Sale, yard... 19c



"On the job"

Certain-teed forms a complete, seamless surface that sheds rain, snow and sleet year after year with almost no attention. It is always "on the job."

The most severe weather makes no impression on Certain-teed—nor can sparks, fumes, gas, smoke or insects impair its protective strength.

Yet Certain-teed costs no more—less in fact than other types of roofs. It is easily and quickly laid by anyone who will follow the simple directions that come with the roll. Upkeep expense is too slight to consider.

Your buildings, old or new—large or small—in city or country—should have the protection of Certain-teed.

Certain-teed is made in rolls, both smooth and rough surfaced, (red or green) also in handsome red or green asphalt shingles for residences. Certain-teed is extra quality. The name means certainty of quality and satisfaction guaranteed. It will pay you to get Certain-teed—most dealers sell it. Ask for Certain-teed and be sure to get it.

Certain-teed Products Corporation
Offices and Warehouses in Principal Cities

Certain-teed

ROOFING & SHINGLES

A Full Stock of Certain-teed Roofing is Carried by

SCHALLER & McKEY Lumber Co. Janesville, Wis.



Certain-teed is made in rolls, both smooth and rough surfaced, (red or green) also in handsome red or green asphalt shingles for residences. Certain-teed is extra quality. The name means certainty of quality and satisfaction guaranteed. It will pay you to get Certain-teed—most dealers sell it. Ask for Certain-teed and be sure to get it.

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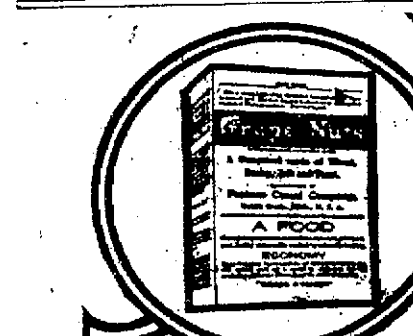
Certain-teed

ROOFING & SHINGLES

A Full Stock of Certain-teed Roofing is Carried by

SCHALLER & McKEY Lumber Co. Janesville, Wis.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.



When You Feel Dumpy And Out of Sorts Generally

Look around a little and see if the trouble is perhaps with the food. A lot of people need better nourishment.

Grape-Nuts

Contains marvelous nutriment—all the goodness of wheat and barley, including their rich mineral elements. Have Grape-Nuts as a daily ration with other food and see if life doesn't take on a brighter look. A delicious, economical food. You'll like it.

"There's a Reason"

NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

Clubs
Society
Personals

SOCIAL EVENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson, Milwaukee avenue, entertained at a dinner at their country home Sunday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. Hanson, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. La Verne Varny, Evanston, Ill.; and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lunda and family, O'fordville.

The marriage of Miss Georgia McCrone, daughter of Mrs. Lillian McCrone, and Lieut. Edridge Jerry E. Field, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Field, Everett, Wash., took place at Trinity Episcopal church, Saturday, July 26, at San Jose, Calif. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ar. Noel, rector of the church. The bride was attended by Mrs. Evelyn Danberg, and the groom by Rusk McCrone, brother of the bride. The young people will spend their honeymoon in the state of Washington, when they will come to Janesville to make their home. Mr. Field will be associated with his father, James Field, in the lumber business. The bride is a graduate of the San Jose high school, and of the state normal. She is also a reader of rare ability. Lieutenant Field is a former Janesville boy. He was overseas on General Bradley's staff of the 8th division, for several months. He is a graduate and well known athlete of the University of Washington, and is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

A bridge club met today at the Country club. They went out at 12:30. A luncheon was served at 1 o'clock, and bridge played in the afternoon. Mrs. Belle Morgan, California, and Mrs. Frank Baack, Chicago, were the guests. Mrs. Baack was the out-of-town guest. Mrs. C. S. Jackson and Mrs. William Judd had charge of the afternoon.

An elaborate program is being prepared for the Country club entertainment Tuesday evening. The usual supper will be served at 7:30. The program will include a large number of the young society set, which will take part in the program. Mrs. Kenneth Jeffris will have charge of the entertainment.

Mrs. John Rexford and Mrs. Norman Carle gave a luncheon at the Country club, Saturday at one o'clock. About 60 women were entertained. The tables were made most attractive with handsome doliies, and baskets and bouquets of the summer garden flowers. Bridge was played on the porch and the play chess table was set on the green. The affair was most successfully carried out.

It was the largest private luncheon given at the club house this season. The guests were delightfully entertained. Those from out of town were: Mrs. Harriet Dearborn Parsons, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. John Sweeney, Lake Kegonsa; Mrs. Robert E. Ecker, St. Louis, Mo.; and Mrs. Frank Baack, Chicago.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Litta and son, Fort Madison, Iowa, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Litta, 411 North Washington street.

Carl Thesie, who has been spending a week at the home of H. Kelm and family, has returned to his home in Ashland.

J. Bradley, Milwaukee, is spending a part of the week in Janesville on business.

Miss Edwanda Kress, Johnston, Pa., who has been the guest of Mrs. Ann Jackson, 212 S. Main street, returned this morning.

S. J. Treborrah, Crown Point, Ind., arrived in Janesville, on Sunday. He is a guest at the home of Mrs. J. W. Jackson street. He will also visit in Portville and Edgerton.

Mrs. George Hill and daughter, Mildred, Chicago, were guests of Miss Elizabeth Broderick, 310 Chicago street, last week. They have returned to her home in Chicago.

Robert and James Scott, Stoughton, returned today after an over Sunday visit at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. Louis Croft, Myrtle street.

Miss Sallie Lyman, Massachusetts, who has been the guest of friends in the city, for several days, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Atwood, Milwaukee avenue, spent the week end at the Wisconsin Dells.

Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Richardson and daughters, Lawrence avenue, moved to Monroe, and spent the day, last Friday.

Mrs. Frank Jackman, and daughter, Frances, Sinclair street, and Miss Sue Lyman, are home from a motor trip of a few days to Dubuque, Ia.

Garrett Clark, Chicago, was the guest Saturday, of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jackson, Olive St. He is a former resident.

Miss Sue Palmer, Milwaukee, has returned after a visit with Miss Margaret Cullen, South Bluff street.

Miss Ethel E. Bennett, Chicago, is visiting with her grandmother in this city.

Miss Gladys Hayden was a Janesville visitor last week, enroute to her home in Duquoin, Ill., for more than a year doing government work.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Baker, Miss Hazel Baker and her guests, Miss Florence Tidman, Chicago, spent Sunday at Lake Delavan.

Mrs. H. B. Rendall and two sons, Melvin, are visiting in this city. The guests of Mrs. L. F. Frederickson, Prairie avenue.

Miss Sylvia Fero, Whitewater, was in this city, Saturday.

The Misses Margaret Gately and Paul Marsden returned from Peoria, where they have spent the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pegalov, Jackson street, motored to Beloit, Saturday evening.

The Misses Hazel Sennett and Beulah McComb, Donald McComb and Edwin Zilmer motored to Beloit, Saturday evening and attended the dance at Waverly beach.

Judge Charles E. Field and family and Dr. George E. Field and family motored to Geneva lake, Sunday, to spend the day with Miss Esther E. Field, who is spending two weeks with a party of friends at the lake.

Miss Mauda Hurley, St. Paul, Minn., was the week end guest of Miss Elizabeth Broderick, 310 Chicago street. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Williamson, Milwaukee, motored out to Janesville, for an over Sunday visit at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Jeffris, 625 St. Lawrence avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Korst and daughter, Dorothy, 209 Clark street, and Miss Esther, Bonnie, Boston, who is their guest, motored to the Wisconsin Dells, for an over Sunday visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stephenson and a party of friends motored to Janesville, from Brookfield, and spent Sunday at Waverly beach.

George McKee, Mrs. Harry Smith, and Mary Douglas and Betsy Ann Quarles, Milwaukee, who is spending a couple of weeks at the McKee home, all motored to Lauderdale lakes, and spent Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Wheelock, 608

Court street, have returned from a trip to the Dells of Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Huebel, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hughes, Mrs. Fred Marsha and son, have returned from Lake Waubesa, where they have been spending several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eikern, St. Louis, Mo., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Haumerson, 446 North Jackson street.

Miss Elizabeth Schickel, St. Lawrence avenue, was an over Sunday visitor at the John Sweeney cottage, at Lake Kegonsa.

The Sharon honor board will be unveiled Wednesday evening, Aug. 6. Roy C. Cannon, of this city, who was in service overseas and was captured and taken prisoner by the Germans, will give the address. Several from this city will attend.

May John Sweeney came down from Lake Kegonsa and spent Saturday in Janesville, with friends.

Rev. Perry Miller, 525 North Washington street, attended the Methodist conference held in Edgerton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Burr Tolles, Evansville, attended the band concert in Janesville, last Thursday, evening. He returned to his home in Evansville several days in the city, with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams, St. Louis, were over Sunday visitors in the city. They left for Red Cedar lake today.

Miss Charlotte Cunningham, Edgerton, was a recent shopper in this city. Miss Lola Humphrey, Milton Junction, was a Sunday visitor, in Janesville.

Edwin Cary, Evansville, spent a part of the past week in Janesville. He was called here by the recent death of his father, Arthur W. Cary.

Among the Delavan lake visitors Saturday night, at Woodlawn Bay, were William Keeley, Jr., Don Korst, Robert Carle, James Harris and George Kerner.

Misses Josephine and Ann Tobin, 452 North Bluff street, have returned after a two weeks' visit with friends in Chicago.

Maxine Head Kelm has returned home after spending a week at the W. Kelly home in Milton. Miss Zella Kelly accompanied him home.

Warren Snell, Madison, was an over Sunday visitor with Janesville friends. The Misses Miriam Allen, Phyllis Kelly, Fred Wolf and Lloyd Craig, were Delavan lake visitors Saturday evening.

School superintendents and supervising teachers are holding their annual convention at Madison this week.

The Misses Harriet Bill and Jennie Dean, Rock county supervising teachers, are attending the meeting. Superintendent O. D. Antisdel plans to attend Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

C. P. Cary, state school superintendent, called the county superintendents in to a convention every year which they are bound, under the law, to attend. Several interesting numbers are scheduled for this program, including the county superintendents' addresses.

Mrs. Arthur Russell and son, town of Janesville, spent Sunday at Lake Delavan with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Keenan and family, South Jackson street, spent Saturday and Sunday in Milwaukee. They were guests of J. W. Keenan of the Plankinton hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hoffer, Center street, went to Portage today on business.

The Misses Mayme Dulin and Marie Lytle, William Brookhaus and Marie Lytle, all motored to Lake Delavan today.

The Misses Florence Eiler and Bethel Hodge are spending the week at Lake Delavan.

Miss Louise Ashely, Park avenue, is spending her vacation at Monroe.

Miss Elsie Koch and Dr. Johnson returned Sunday after a visit at the Koch home, South Jackson street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hoffer, Center street, spent Sunday in Janesville.

Mrs. W. S. Jones and Miss Kathleen Howe have returned from Lake Waubesa where they spent the week.

Miss Gladys Kelly, Chatham street, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Leslie Howard, High street, went to Belmont today.

Mrs. E. D. Austin, and Miss Irma Austin, Mrs. Miles and daughter, and Miss Mary Kleinsmith motored to Evansville Saturday and spent the day with friends.

Mrs. Helen Stevens spent Sunday at Milton Junction.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bell, Johnson, were visitors in this city Sunday.

Mrs. William Conway, La Prairie, spent Sunday at the Thomas McDowell home, Oak Hill avenue.

Roy Mawhinney spent the week end at his home in Milton, Milwaukee, was a weekend guest at the E. M. Roach home, South Jackson street.

Harry Broughton, Albany, was in this city last evening.

Miss Gladys Kelly, Chatham street, and Donald McComb, Lima Center, motored to this city Saturday evening.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Madison, Aug. 4.—Secretary of State Meritt Hull sent notices to all county clerks of the state today calling a special referendum election throughout the state on the soldier referendum question, September 2. In each county the county clerk will notify the various election precincts and put the machinery in operation. The notice as sent out by Secretary Hull today contains a copy of the soldier bonus law and calls attention to the methods of holding an election.

So far there has been little discussion of the soldier bonus measure, which comes up for a vote of the people. It was announced in the legislature, this week, however, that a number of senators intend to take the stump at once in favor of the bill. The measure carries an aggregate appropriation of \$15,000,000 of which about \$5,000,000 will be raised by a surtax on incomes.

Attorney General Blaine has been asked for an opinion on the legality of the soldier bonus bill. This opinion will be given sometime next week.

Your presence is requested at the new cafeteria—R. S. V. P.

Find Boy.

Eau Claire—When an Omaha freight train pulled into Eau Claire from the north and stopped here, one of the brakemen found a youth, both hands shackled, astride the couplings between two of the cars. He assisted him off and turned him over to the police, who learned on inquiry that he was Harold Dahl, 17, an inmate of the feeble minded home at Chippewa Falls, from which institution he had escaped during the night. He is now live at Altoona, near here, and he said he was on the way there when discovered. He was injured.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

Evansville News

Evansville, Aug. 4.—Glenn Nesbit and Leila Hockenstad, both of Union, were married by Rev. A. W. Stephens at the Baptist parsonage Friday evening, Aug. 1.

Miss Boris Blackman was a Janesville visitor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hartley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Biglow, Rockford.

Mrs. F. B. Trevis, Evanston, Ill., and Clark Williams, Monolulu, H. I., are guests at the A. T. Gibbs home.

The girls of the Eight Weeks club entertained their mothers at a regular meeting in Library hall last Thursday evening. After the meeting a social hour was spent.

Mrs. Chas. Anthony and children, Rochester, N. Y., are visiting Mrs. Anthony's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Gannett.

Miss Charlene Doolittle has a position as stenographer with the Janesville Machine company, Janesville, and Miss Beth Weaver has a similar position with the Janesville Beet Sugar company.

Miss Doris Blackman left today for Winona Lake, Ind., to visit Miss Zulene Hatfield, a college chum.

John Christman has traded his Ford in towards a new Maxwell sedan, which will arrive in a couple of weeks. Warren Boode is now owner of the Ford.

E. C. Uphoff went to Cottage Grove, Saturday, to spend the week-end with relatives.

Mrs. and Mrs. Z. W. Miller and Mrs. Helen Greenwood were Janesville visitors Saturday.

The dead body of Eddie Caldwell, who was brought here from Madison, was for burial. Mr. Caldwell once lived here.

Mrs. A. C. Holmes entertained Mrs. Roy Sleep, Irvington, Ala., the last of last week. Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Sleep were Beloit college chums.

Paul Pike Pullen and family, Mrs. Bingham and Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Pullen's mother and sister, from Sioux City, Mo., will be in town today for a month's vacation.

Stanley Powles, Madison, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Powles.

Frank Franklin is spending a two weeks' vacation from his duties in the Grange store. Part of last week he and Mrs. Franklin spent in Madison.

Walter Blunt joined his family in the first lake, Sunday, for a two weeks' vacation.

Roy Miles and family of Nenosha are visiting. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miles.

F. Wadell was home from Lake Kegonsa, Saturday, for a short stay. Wanda and Cathryn Wilder of Colton, S. D., are visiting their uncle, Fred Wilder.

Misses Nedra Schneider and Louise Rowland went to the Dells, Sunday, for a week's stay. Miss Schneider will return next Sunday, and Mrs. Rowland will spend the week after next with friends in Madison.

Rev. and Mrs. Sipple of the German Evangelical church are attending camp meetings at Monroe.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Snashall and Mrs. E. L. Jones and son, Burton, were Janesville visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Snashall and Mrs. E. L. Jones and son, Burton, were Janesville visitors Saturday.

Mrs. May Kent, Madison, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Everett Van Patten.

Mrs. Margaret Jehn was in Janesville, Saturday.

Lucie Johnson has returned from Chicago, where she has been taking summer work in the Chicago conservatory of music.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson were Janesville visitors, Saturday. Miss Vernaline Johnson, who has a position down there, returned with them.

Chas. Moore is going to Chicago, the first of this week, for a short visit. Mrs. Charles Winslow of Brookfield will stay with Mrs. Moore during his absence.

Marie Green has returned from Milwaukee where she has been doing summer school work at the normal.

Miss Helen Bestor, chief operator at the telephone exchange, has resumed her duties after being absent from the office a couple of weeks.

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EDGERTON MAN
FRACTURES LEG

Edgerton, Aug. 4.—Norris Hain had the misfortune on Saturday to fall through a hay shoot a distance of about 20 feet in his barn on Maple drive, and break both bones of his leg just above the ankle joint. He was taken to the Mercy hospital in Janesville, where the fracture was reduced and the limb put in a plaster cast. He is resting comfortably this morning.

John Moon and Margaret Ganser of Milton Junction are visiting friends here.

Miss Florence Child, Miss May Spencer, Mrs. Maud Spencer, Nolan and Mrs. Scott Hatch motored to Palmyra.

Georgia Gifford of Chicago, after spending a few days with relatives here, left Saturday evening, for Minneapolis, for an indefinite stay.

Mrs. William Toynton and daughter have returned from a two months' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Slagg, Atascadero, Calif. She is now a guest at her sister, Mrs. Charles North, Albion, Pa.

Mable Strauberg of Madison, was an over Sunday visitor with relatives. Dean Swift of our local airport took his first ride in an airplane Friday.

They came up far enough to get a good view of Lake Koshkonong.

Word has been received by relatives here of the marriage of Miss Kathleen Cullen to Mr. L. R. Julian, on July 26, at Memphis, Tenn. They will be at home after October 1, at Dallas, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Will McIntosh and family are camping at Lake Kegonsa for the month.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pope, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Durke, motored to Carpenter, Iowa, and spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howe. The ladies are sisters of Mrs. Houfe.

Miss Jennie, Tanner of Oconomowoc, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. L. H. Gifford.

The Ashtatla club is enjoying a two weeks outing at Lake Waubesa. Mrs. Willard Doty acting as chaperon.

Elizabeth Short, Beloit, is a guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gifford.

Harry Maltress, Mrs. Manley Sweeten, Mrs. J. Toynton, and children, motored to Madison, Saturday, and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howe.

Mrs. Frank Burge and daughters Katherine and Margaret, spent the week end with friends in Madison.

Florence Slagg is visiting her sister, Mrs. McGinnis in Watertown.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiller and daughter, Gladys, Rockford, were week end visitors at the home of Mrs. Hiller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Steen.

Henry Ebbott left Friday evening for a two week's visit with his sister in Mitchell, South Dakota.

Hazel Goede, was run into and knocked down by an auto yesterday afternoon. She was picked up and taken to a doctor's office, where it was found she had escaped without serious injuries.

Boys Steal to Buy Horse; Plan to Kill Indians

[BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS.] Pittsburgh, Pa.—I'll bid \$50 for that horse, he cried. "I'll bid \$50 for that horse," piped a small barefoot boy, aged 11, as he held up his hand to the auctioneer at a local sales stable.

Someone bid \$55. "Do I hear \$70?" cried the auctioneer, as he looked at the boy.

"Seventy dollars," the small voice came back.

The crowd grew interested as the bid was raised to \$75.

The young bidder pushed it up to \$80, and after shouting for a while the auctioneer suddenly exclaimed:

"Sold to the young man there for \$80. Step right up, son, and get this nice horse. It's a real bargain."

Joseph Devlin and his two urchin companions pushed forward to claim the animal. Joseph pulled out a fat bankroll from his pocket and peeled off the \$80.

"Look here, my young friend," said the auctioneer, "I want to give you a few pointers about the horse."

"I've decided to keep the boys interested until the police could be notified."

At the police station the boys confessed to stealing \$75 from an invigilator and they had planned to ride west on the horse to kill Indians.

Shopping tomorrow? Lunching then, of course, at the new cafeteria?

RAILWAYS AND MINES
FINANCIAL INVALIDS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] London, August 4.—British railways and coal mines are at present financial invalids. The coal mines, industries still are controlled by the government, under war legislation. Proposals that both should be nationalized are among the most important reconstruction plans now being agitated here.

The British railways are managed by the new ministry of transport, with a guarantee of pre-war profits to the shareholders. The coal mines are operated by a controller, who fixes the compensation of the mine owners.

The transport systems of the country are financially in a semi-paralyzed state," the minister of transport, Sir Eric Geddes, recently told the house of commons. The balance sheet of the railways for the coming year, as he forecast it, will show a loss of from £71,000,000 to £73,000,000, against an annual profit of about £42,000,000 for the five last years before the war.

Some financiers contest these figures strongly and assert that the deficit is merely a paper one due to failure in bookkeeping to charge the immense government subsidies for the war. Private traffic would cost, and that the financial outlook is nowise as bad as Sir Eric's view of it.

The deficits of the railways and mines, however, are not the present arrangements, the former directly from the treasury out of the pockets of the tax-payers, the latter by the

Constant Power Loss
from Valves Wedged
with Carbon

THE cost and annoyance of frequent carbon cleaning are bad enough—and evident enough—to discourage almost anybody from the use of cheap, doctored motor fuel.

But they are not a patch on the more subtle loss that is going on all the time—a loss that is all the more dangerous because it does not show so plainly on the surface.

Every mile you run with near-gasoline, you are compelled to feed a needless-wasteful volume to make up for the leakage of your carbon-wedged valves.

It is a constant loss of both power and money—just as real and definite as if your gasoline were dripping away through a leak in your tank.

Let's look into the chemistry of it in a simple way. Mock motor fuel, concocted from the leavings of true gasoline, is chemically shy. It lacks the particles of hydrogen that are physically indispensable to burning up its carbon. In other words, there is a carbon excess that doesn't belong in it.

Analyzing it, no chemist in the world would call it gasoline. Finding those unsaturated particles of "free" carbon would decide him instantly that it could only be a poor imitation, incapable of complete burning and bound to leave excess carbon behind it to coat your pistons and clog your valves.

True Gasoline
Wadhams 30¢
cents

is different. It is chemically correct, each atom of carbon having its proper mate of hydrogen to insure an explosion that leaves no nasty souvenirs behind it.

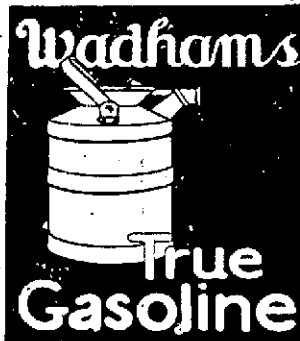
Your values seat properly, without leakage. You use only enough gas to fill your combustion chamber—not all outdoors. Even the slight trace of carbon that you may find after a long period of running comes from your burned up lubricating oil and not from Wadhams true gasoline.

If your garage man does not display this "SIGN OF THE RED CAN" telephone to our Janesville wholesale distributing station (Franklin St. and Western Ave.)

BELL 809

ROCK CO. 491

and you will be directed to a dealer who will supply you with the genuine

True Gasoline
Wadhams
WADHAMS OIL COMPANY "Emphatically Independent"

30c

is

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Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville
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Full Licensed Wire News Report by the
Associated Press

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY
EVENING

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By carrier in Mo., Tr. 6 Advance.
Janesville... 50c \$6.00 \$2.35 \$5.75
Rural routes in Mo., Tr. 6 Advance.
Stock Co. and Mo., Tr. 6 Advance.
Trade territory 50c \$4.00 \$1.50 \$4.50
By mail... 50c \$6.00 \$2.35 \$5.75
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men in U. S. Service.

**MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED
PRESS**

The Associated Press is exclusively
used for the use of republication
of all news-dispatches credited to it
or not otherwise credited in this paper
and also the local news published here-
in.

**The Gazette Stands Ready to
Support all Endeavors to Make
Janesville and Vicinity a Big-
ger and Better Community.**

CIVIC ADVANCEMENT.

There is no asset that a city could
have of greater value than a popula-
tion well-housed, contented, and ef-
ficient. It should be said of Janesville
that it is a city of homes; that the
proper living conditions of our people
is one of our prime concerns. The
time is rapidly approaching when the
housing of its people will be regarded
as the measure of a city's pro-
gressiveness and of its civic spirit. We
want Janesville to rank among the
foremost in this, as in every civic ad-
vancement.

Industrial interests now have real-
ized the direct relations of proper
housing to industrial efficiency, and
to the labor turnover. Today, when
the world is convulsed with unrest
and when the advance of doctrines
is inimical to the state, the community
in which the majority of the popula-
tion own their own homes, or live in
houses that are decent and attractive,
has little cause to fear.

The tendency seems to be toward a
higher standard of living. The worker
is altogether human. He, like the
men, wants proper living conditions,
for his family, and proper social con-
ditions for his children. And good
conditions ought to be made possible.
Overcrowding is an especially serious
factor in the creation of unrest. The
bad social conditions that usually
exist where there is overcrowding do
not permit of the rearing of children
to be the kind of men they ought to
be. And it is a fact that bad living
conditions in many factory centers
here do a great deal to undermine the
confidence of the worker. Bad
living conditions will always rank
high among the causes of unrest and
dissatisfaction of industrial workers.

It would seem to be only fair that
the city should operate with the
factories in meeting the housing prob-
lem, not only because it will enable
the Samsen Tractor company to make
extensions in its factory here, but so
that other manufacturers who plan to
come to the city may do so. So long
as the present housing condition
exists additional factories cannot be
expected to come here, nor can exten-
sions be made in those that are here.

The plea for houses is not on behalf
of the Samsen Tractor company alone,
but on behalf of the city of Janesville.
It must be realized by business men
that extensions and improvements in
local factories, or the building of ad-
ditional factories, will bring to the
city a considerable increase in all
kinds of business. It will bring addi-
tional business for the grocer, the
merchant, and the banker. If these
extensions are forced to be made else-
where, the city will lose the addi-
tional business and prosperity that the
extensions would bring.

Let's act in the interest of our city.
Janesville needs the best of you now.

ASK US
The Gazette maintains an informa-
tion bureau at Washington, D. C., un-
der the direction of Frederic J. Has-
kin. Questions will be answered on
any subject. These desiring infor-
mation write a letter to the Janesville
Daily Gazette Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C., and enclose a
stamp. The letter will be answered
by our bureau.

Q. What states furnished the
greatest number of soldiers? A. M. T.
The states furnishing most sol-
diers were in the following order:
New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois,
Ohio, Texas, Michigan, Massachusetts,
Missouri, California, Indiana.

Q. What are the duties of the meat
inspection service of the department
of agriculture? A. E. F.
The following are among the
duties of the meat inspection service:
To eliminate diseased or otherwise
bad meat from the general food sup-
ply; to see that the preparation of
meats and products passed for human
consumption is clean; to guard
against the use of harmful dyes, pre-
servatives, chemicals or other dan-
gerous ingredients; and to prevent
the use of false or misleading names
or statements on labels; in short, to
protect the health of the consumers
of meat and meat food products to
the fullest extent possible under the
law. The service is administered
through the bureau of animal indus-
try of the department.

Q. What is the area of Shantung?
A. V. C.
The area of Shantung is 55,970
square miles, or about the size of the
state of Illinois.

Q. What is a good way to remove
wrinkles from a coat or skirt? L. E. A.
To remove wrinkles from a coat
or skirt, hang in the bathroom over
the tub; close the windows and door
and turn on the hot water. Let it re-
main for two or three hours, then
hang out in the fresh air.

Q. What is a trench mortar?
A. F. A.
A trench mortar is a very simple
sort of cannon which is used in
throwing high explosive into the ter-
ritory of the enemy. It began as lit-
tle more than a piece of pipe, with
one end closed up into which was
packed powder and a projectile con-
taining explosive much as an old
muzzle-loading shotgun is used. It
would throw its charge two or three
hundred yards. By the end of the war
trench mortar had developed to
twelve-inch caliber and to a range of
a mile.

Q. Any reader can get the answer to
any question by writing The Gazette
Information Bureau, Frederic J. Has-
kin, Director, Washington, D. C. En-
close full name and address and en-
close two-cent stamp for return postage.
Be brief. All inquiries are confiden-
tial, the replies being sent direct to
each individual.

Wheat Flour Back.
New York.—The United States
Grain corporation announced that,
beginning August 5, it would receive
weekly offers for "wheat flour"
in accordance with the terms
and conditions of its flour purchase
plan of July 7.

Get the habit of reading the classi-
fied ads—it will pay you.

RACES THAT WILL NOT MIX.
Following a lynching in one of the
southern states a few years ago, one
of Chicago's leading newspapers de-
nounced the entire south in a seath-
ing, sweeping indictment. A day or
two ago the same paper said editorially:

"Chicago is disgraced and dishon-
ored. Its head is bowed and bowed,
bloodied by crime and bowed in
shame. Its reputation is demolished.
Its fame is tarnished for years. . . .
Chicago has an emergent task. Its
reputation is at its lowest point. It
has had the most horrible race riots
of American history."

We cannot but be reminded of Ian
MacLaren's stern church elder who
was ever harsh and uncompromising
with all wrong-doers, and who pres-
ently had occasion to drive from home
his own erring daughter. The great
danger in too severe arraignment of
neighbors or neighboring sections lies
in the possibility that an insatiable
Providence, or an unscrupulous Nem-
esis, may next bring trouble and dis-
grace to our own doors.

The people of Chicago are not
wholly and hopelessly condemned to
ignominy. A small percentage of
them have proved to be a pretty rotten
lot of muckers and criminals, who
probably rejoiced at the opportunity
to go man-killing, afforded by the
crowding of many thousands of south-
ern negroes into the city during the
past two years. About 98 percent are
all right, we trust.

This problem of race rioting is a
national one, not a local issue for
Chicago alone. We have brought in a
colored race, which we cannot thor-
oughly assimilate into our own. We
have permitted turbulent members of
white nationalities to come in. When
we stir the incongruous elements we

get explosions, as does the chemical
experimenter who mixes acids that
are unfriendly to each other.

What are we going to do about it?
The Chicago paper asks. Evidently
we shall have to encourage local
authorities to act more quickly and
firmly. Chicago waited three days
before calling state troops from their
armories into the streets. Then we
might well give more thought to hous-
ing conditions and race segregation.

No better proof is needed than the
plotting to convince us of the wisdom
of careful restriction of immigration
hereafter. Perhaps our Japanese
friends will understand better now
the contention that we should bar all
persons who cannot be absorbed into
the common stock by intermarriage.

We must go diligently about the
work of safeguarding and perfecting
and making worthy the American
race.

**MONEY FOR BUSINESS
NEEDS.**
The discovery made by congress
that government expense for the next
fiscal year will be larger than was ex-
pected, has given rise to the belief
that there will have to be one or two
more Liberty loans. This has had
rather an unsettling effect on business,
coming at a time when business men
generally had just begun to feel relief
from the long series of popular cam-
paigns and the financial tightening that
attended them.

Secretary of Treasury Glass does
well to counteract pessimism by an-
nouncing again, unequivocally, that
there are to be no more Liberty loans.
The government will need to borrow
money from time to time, but will do
so by the process of private loans—
mostly short term borrowings from
banks in anticipation of tax collec-
tions.

This assurance should have its nat-
ural effect in loosening credit and
making money more plentiful. Busi-
ness revival means, first of all, ability
to borrow money promptly, at fair in-
terest, for any legitimate investment
or development. With \$3,500,000,000
of the \$4,500,000,000 Victory loan al-
ready paid in, and with more such
loans in prospect, there should be
plenty of money for business needs.

A congressional investigation into
the coal situation will probably be
made. Investigations have been pro-
posed in both the senate and the
house and one inquiry will probably
be made to serve the purpose of both
bodies. Indications are that the pro-
posed inquiry, if made, will have a
particular bearing on the price of coal
paid by consumers. And if there is
anything in the report that soft coal
may go to ten or twelve dollars a ton,
the quicker the investigation the bet-
ter.

The tollier who cannot succeed in
the United States could not succeed
anywhere else in the world, and mil-
lions of the poor and downtrodden of
the rest of the world have found in
this nation the land of labor's best
estate and broadest opportunity. The
citizen of America who knocks this
country's institutions, knocks himself.

The politicians who talk the loud-
est about delivering the labor vote,
the woman vote, the soldier vote, the
farmer vote and the like, usually have
about the least to do with the deliv-
ery.

Over 5,000 French girls have been
married to Americans of the expedi-
tionary force in France. This should
help some in cementing the ties be-
tween the two countries.

**ON THE SPUR
of the MOMENT**
BY E. K. MOUTON

A LITTLE SLICE OF LIFE.
We were not exactly satisfied
concerning our gas bill.
And we registered a protest.
The man in the gas office
Was very pleasant about
And said he would attend to the
matter at once, which he did.
He sent a man up to the house
To read our meter and, meantime,
Telephoned to us to go down cellar
With the man and read the meter
At the same time he read it.
So there would be no mistake.
Well, the man got to the house
And we followed instructions
And went down stairs with him
And he pulled out a book
And took note of the meter
And asked us to look at the meter
With all its little dials.
After we had looked at the thing,
He marked down some figures
And said: "Now, is everything
all right and O.K.?" and we said:
"Surest thing you know." We got the
figures.
That he marked down in the book.
All of which goes to show
How a man will lie, as we did,
Just to save his pride—also
It goes to show
That you can't skin a gas company.

Several gentlemen want to stand up
and fight Jack Dempsey. All we can
say is that they are welcome to the
job.

A resourceful feminine friend of
ours has fixed up a great substitute
for the saloon—her own home. She
has erected a brass footstool in front
of the sideboard and sprinkled a lot
of sand on the floor, moved the
player-piano out in the dining room
and the old man never thinks of go-
ing away from home in the evening.

RULES FOR HOT WEATHER.
Don't hang around people's offices
and bother them. The more you do,
the hotter you get.
Have an out-of-door sleeping porch
so you will know much cooler it
is to sleep in the house.
Lie in the sand where the tempera-
ture is 112 instead of sitting on the
hotel porch where it is 97.
Don't get all hot up over the League
of Nations. Remember you have
nothing whatever to say about it.
It is all right to play golf. You
really don't get hot until you begin
arguing about your score in the club-
house.

MORE STATISTICS.
Dear Roy: Recently you had some
statistics about safes, but it seems
to me that you did not quite cover
the situation. For instance:
"If all the safes in the U. S. were
placed in the ocean, the ocean would
be a very safe place." C. H. S.

If it comes to a fight between
Dempsey and Georges Carpentier, we
believe Dempsey will whip both of
them.

Joe Brady wires us that he is not
very fond of music but he prefers it
to jazz bands.

JUST FOLKS
By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE NEED OF THE WORLD.
The world is needing you and me
In places where we ought to be;
Somewhere today its needing you
To stand for what you know is true,
And needing me somewhere today
To keep the faith, let come what may.

The world is needing me and you
To share the tasks it has to do;
It needs high-minded men to stand
Against the thoughtless of the land;
Men who will scorn to stoop to wrong
To win the favor of the throng.

The world needs humble men to tell
Men who will tell a path of soil,
Men who behind their work can see
More than its gold and silver fee
And choose to serve where best they
can.

Their country and their fellowman.

The world needs honest men today
To lead its youth along the way.
Men who will write in all their deeds
The beauty of their spoken words.
Men who will spur advantage here or gain
Of which deceit must have its stain.

The world needs men who will not
brag.
Men who will honor Freedom's Flag.
Men, who although the way is hard,
Against the lure of shame will guard.
The world needs gentlemen and true
And calls aloud to me and you.

The world needs men of lofty aim,
Not merely men of skill and fame,
Not merely leaders wise and grave,
Or learned men of solid brave.
But men whose lives are fair to see,
Such men as you and I can be.

London.—The town of Onga on the
north Russian front has been captured
by anti-bolshevik forces.

Sketches From Life -- By Temple

S-286

"Yoo-hoo"

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of the MOMENT**

BY E. K. MOUTON

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say is that they are welcome to the
job.

A resourceful feminine friend of
ours has fixed up a great substitute

for the saloon—her own home. She
has erected a brass footstool in front

of the sideboard and sprinkled a lot
of sand on the floor, moved the

player-piano out in the dining room
and the old man never thinks of go-
ing away from home in the evening.

RULES FOR HOT WEATHER.
Don't hang around people's offices

and bother them. The more you do,
the hotter you get.

Have an out-of-door sleeping porch
so you will know much cooler it

is to sleep in the house.
Lie in the sand where the tempera-

ture is 112 instead of sitting on the
hotel porch where it is 97.

Don't get all hot up over the League
of Nations. Remember you have

nothing whatever to say about it.
It is all right to play golf. You

really don't get hot until you begin
arguing about your score in the club-
house.

MORE STATISTICS.
Dear Roy: Recently you had some

statistics about safes, but it seems
to me that you did not quite cover

the situation. For instance:
"If all the safes in the U. S. were

placed in the ocean, the ocean would
be a very safe place." C. H. S.

If it comes to a fight between
Dempsey and Georges Carpentier, we

believe Dempsey will whip both of
them.

Joe Brady wires us that he is not
very fond of music but he prefers it

to jazz bands.

JUST FOLKS
By EDGAR A. GUEST

THE NEED OF THE WORLD.
The world is needing you and me

In places where we ought to be;
Somewhere today its needing you

To stand for what you know is true,
And needing me somewhere today

To keep the faith, let come what may.

The world is needing me and you
To share the tasks it has to do;

It needs high-minded men to stand
Against the thoughtless of the land;

Men who will scorn to stoop to wrong
To win the favor of the throng.

The world needs humble men to tell
Men who will tell a path of soil,

Men who behind their work can see
More than its gold and silver fee

And choose to serve where best they
can.

Their country and their fellowman.

The world needs honest men today
To lead its youth along the way.

Men who will write in all their deeds
The beauty of their spoken words.

Men who will spur advantage here or gain
Of which deceit must have its stain.

The world needs men who will not
brag.

Men who will honor Freedom's Flag.
Men, who although the way is hard,

Against the lure of shame will guard.
The world needs gentlemen and true

And calls aloud to me and you.

The world needs men of lofty aim,
Not merely men of skill and fame,

Not merely leaders wise and grave,
Or learned men of solid brave.

But men whose lives are fair to see,
Such men as you and I can be.

London.—The town of Onga on the
north Russian front has been captured

by anti-bolshevik forces.

**Travelette
By Niksah**

(By Niksah.)

LINCOLN PARK.

Chicagoans believe in having plenty
of room to play. They are getting

ready to build one of the biggest play-
grounds in the world along their wa-

ter front, and they have already laid
out city forests all about the town.

Meantime they have Lincoln Park,
which is one of the largest and best

patronized playgrounds in the United
States. A vast, rolling lawn scattered

with big trees, it has no such thing as
a keep-off-the-grass sign. The people

are all over the grass, and it doesn't
seem to suffer either. They play ten-

nis, they play football. There are
golf links, baseball diamonds, bathing

beaches along the lake. There are
little ponds with rowboats for rent

cheap, and enclosed lagoons where
motor boats may anchor. There is

even a special little pond devoted to
the interests of fishermen. There are

no fish in the pond, but the ardent
anglers gather there in numbers and

cast their fishing rods with artificial
baits and the fly for distance and accuracy,

trying to hit little tin buoys which are
anchored there for the purpose. This

fish catching seems to afford them
just as much amusement as the other

kind.

All of these are patronized enthus-
iastically, and by all classes and races

of people. It is an anthropologically
interesting spectacle to see a bunch of

Czechoslovakians playing English soc-
cer in their native language.

Not the least important part of the
park equipment are the benches in

shady nooks, which furnish a setting
for the ancient and ever-popular sport

of spooning. It is arranged on each
bench a charming lack of self-conscious-

ness, and with the open convenience of
the Chicago police.

Holdenville, Okla.—John Carter, a
farmer, recently brought a large num-
ber of big cabbages to the market,
the largest of the bunch weighing 18
pounds, trimmed. Several others
were almost as large.

**Kuppenheimer
CLOTHES**

The Utmost in
Style and Fashion
Headquarters
Here

R. M. Bostwick & Son

Merchants of Fine Clothes,
Main Street at Number Sixteen South.

REMEMBER

For Rapid Shoe Repair Work,
modern methods, good, quick
service, the best workmanship,
quality soles and heels, courteous ser-
vice, guaranteed work, prompt, personal
attention, at right prices, be sure to see

"WEBER"**"The Rapid Shoe Repair Man"**

Remember the location: between the
Beverly theatre and the park, opposite
Razook's Candy Palace on South Main St.
Next to the Universal Grocery Co.

C. W. WEBER

The Rapid Shoe Repair Shop 27 South Main St.

**YOUR BUSINESS TRIP
to Michigan.**
Make your business trip to
Michigan an enjoyable one.
No better way to go this time
of year than on the big new
steel steamer Lakeland. Cool,
clean and comfortable. A re-
freshing trip that fits you bet-
ter for the business ahead of
you. Shortest route—lowest
fare.
Steel Steamer Lakeland
leaves Crosby docks daily, ex-
cept Sunday at 12:00 noon.
Good connections for Grand
Rapids, Detroit and all Mich-
igan points.
Docks and ticket
office, Crosby
Transportation
Co., 54 West
Water St.,
Milwaukee.

Get the habit of reading the classi-
fied ads—it will pay you.

WISCONSIN COLLEGES

Decide to Deposit

You have no doubt decided, from what you have read and seen, and heard, that this is your kind of a bank.

Now decide to place your checking or savings account here and avail yourself of this bank's superior services.

Deposits made in our Savings Department on or before May 10th will draw interest from May 1st.

3% On Savings.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

ESTABLISHED 1855.
Resources \$8,500,000.

NOTICE

We have moved our banking offices into temporary quarters in the west half of Ford's store during the building of our new bank.

Our Safe Deposit and Cash Vaults will remain undisturbed until our new vaults are built and we wish to assure our customers that they need have no anxiety as to their ample protection. We also have a night watchman on the job.

In view of the thoroughly modern and large accommodations we shall have for customers when our new building is completed, we ask your patience over any slight inconveniences during the building period.

Merchants & Savings Bank

Oldest Savings Bank in Rock Co.

Capital & Surplus \$500,000.

Notice

TO ALL CITY SUBSCRIBERS

If your paper is not delivered at your address before 6 p. m. call us and we will send you one by messenger. Please call up before 7 p. m. as our last messengers leave the office at that time. Call 77 either phone.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Edward Hammel, son of Mrs. Edward Hammel, died this morning at 10 o'clock. Deceased suffered a stroke of paralysis at 4 o'clock this morning. Notice of the funeral will be given later.

David W. Laird, died Sunday afternoon at 10 o'clock. Deceased was born August 3, 1885. He leaves to mourn his loss one sister, Margaret, and one brother, Earl. The funeral was taken to New Diggins for burial.

Mrs. Augusta Kurth died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Francis Gerloff, 312 Elm street, Beloit, Saturday afternoon. She made her home in this city until two years ago, when she went to Beloit to live with her daughter.

She leaves to mourn her loss four children, Mrs. Francis Gerloff, Beloit; Mrs. Ralph of this city; two sons, Elmer and Otto Kurth, Milwaukee. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at the home of her daughter in Beloit at 1 o'clock. Interment will be in John's cemetery of this city. Services at the grave at 3:30 o'clock.

Ray O'Donald, son of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Donald, died at his home, South Beloit, Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Notice of the funeral will be given later.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Donald are former residents of this city.

W. C. T. U. Will Meet Wednesday Afternoon

Mrs. A. S. Krotz will speak on the topic, "The Mother's Home" at the regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. which will be held at the home of Mrs. O. W. Athon, Highland avenue, at three o'clock Wednesday afternoon. All members and friends are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

What does "restaurant coffee" mean to you? The "cafeteria coffee" stands first and alone.

ANTERS OF ELK FOUND BY MEN DIGGING TRENCH

Digging a trench preparatory to laying tile, Asa Dowd, who lives on a farm 4 miles south of Whitewater, struck upon what proved to be the antlers of an elk.

He and his men dug down until they were able to extricate the skeleton of the deer. The antlers and skull were in perfect condition. The animal was in an upright position.

RAYMOND MASON RECEIVES DISCHARGE

Raymond J. Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mason, 408 South Academy street, who has been 22 months' service has been discharged recently and returned to his home in Janesville. Although he saw no service overseas, he has had many experiences in the United States. He first enlisted in Company M on May 1, 1917. He went with them to Camp Douglas and Waco, Texas, but when they left there he was retained because of injuries received a few years previous.

After staying there for three months he was discharged April 4, 1918. After he had been back but a short time he enlisted with the local draft board and was sent to Camp Greenleaf, Georgia, and while there was made a corporal in the medical department. He was transferred, after the armistice was signed, to general hospital No. 38, Eastview, N. Y., where he remained until May 1, 1919. He was made sergeant in June, while stationed at general hospital No. 3, Otisfield, N. Y., and was discharged from there July 31, 1919.

Wanted—Two cooks, male or female. Apply at once, Conley's Cafe.

PROMINENT CITIZEN CALLED BY DEATH

Henry Gagan, a life long resident of this city, died at his home, 607 South Bluff street at 5 o'clock, after a lingering illness.

He was 58 years of age. For more than 20 years he was a member of the firm of Thorogood and company. He was an active member of the Knights of Columbus, and the Elk's lodge.

He is survived by his wife and one son, Joseph, two brothers, and seven sisters, all of this city. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday morning from St. Mary's church at 9 o'clock. Interment at Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Coffee can make or break a meal. Try that at the new cafeteria.

PERSONAL MENTION

W. J. Cook and family, Cornelia street, spent Sunday at Milton. Mrs. H. Tegan, Albany, was in this city Saturday.

Miss Katherine Skein, Rockford, is the guest of her hostess, Miss Katherine Skein, Rockford, in this city.

Thomas Clark, Johnston, was a caller at the court house Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kemmerer and daughter, Hazel, independent, returned to their home today after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kemmerer, Court street.

Alonso Pond has gone on a canoe trip up the Wisconsin river. He expects to be gone until the first of October. He will return by way of the Flambeau river.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Spellman, 314 South Jackson street, have returned from Minneapolis, where they have been the guests of their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. King. Miss Florence Spellman, who now makes her home in the same house, accompanied them. She will spend her vacation of a few weeks in Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lawton, Dixon, Ill., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Platten, 131 N. High street.

Mrs. Leora Watkins, Chicago, has returned. She has been the guest of friends in Janesville for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Lawler came down from Lake Delavan, and spent Saturday. They are spending a part of the summer at the lake.

Howell Humphrey, Vassau, was an over Sunday guest at Maple Lawn home of the McPhays. Mrs. Humphrey is spending the summer at Maple Lawn.

Clarke Family Reunited After Figthing With The A. E. F.



DR. CLARKE, CHARLES AND HARRY CLARKE. INSERT, MRS. CLARKE.

After months of service overseas and in this country the members of the Clarke family of Janesville have been reunited. Since the first day war was declared the family was broken up and from that time until a week ago members of the family were in service in France and the United States.

The day the news was flashed throughout the United States that President Wilson had asked for war with Germany Dr. C. B. Clarke made known his intentions of joining the colors at once. Dr. Clarke was the first Janesville physician to join the army. He enlisted when war was declared and was sent to the officers' training school at Fort Riley, Kansas.

After a strenuous training period at Camp Riley he was given a captaincy and assigned to the 36 division at Camp Bowie, Texas. He served with the division throughout the war and returned to this country as a major in the medical corps.

At that time Dr. Clarke was the only member of his family in the army as his two boys, Charles and Harry, were in high school in this city. In June 1917 Charles graduated from the Janesville high school and in company with his brother hastened to Chicago where they enlisted in the Third (Prairie) division. They went to Camp Logan, Houston, Texas, where they trained prior to going overseas.

Both of the young men were 19 years of age and at that time not subject to the draft law. They pleaded to the parents to grant the consent to go and were granted the consent to go and to join the colors. They are said to be two of the youngest members of the Illinois division.

With her husband and two boys in the army Mrs. Clarke decided that she would also volunteer her services to the government. Being a woman she was not able to enlist in the army, but succeeded in getting an appointment in the Y. W. C. A. hostess house at Camp Bowie.

Dr. Clarke while at Camp Bowie with the 36 division was able at times to be with his wife and they in turn were able to visit Camp Logan where their boys were in training. Then came the orders for the 36 division to go overseas and Dr. Clarke was with the first contingent.

While overseas Dr. Clarke was appointed between the lines of the mountain area which included eight big camps. There were between 75,000 and 80,000 men passing through these camps each week and it was part of my duties to inspect all of the places. Dr. Clarke said. He remained overseas a year and was attached to Camp Hospital No. 85.

Shortly after Dr. Clarke went overseas with his division the Third (Prairie) division was ordered across and the two Clarke boys, both members of the ambulance corp of the division went to France.

Charles was appointed a sergeant-major in charge of transportation and Harry was selected as an ambulance driver. On their arrival overseas they were brigaded with the British army for several months and later were the Argonne during that terrific fighting.

From the time they enlisted in Chicago until they returned home two years later they were never separated for more than a day at a time. During the entire time that Dr. Clarke and his two sons were overseas fighting with the U. S. forces in charge of the hostess house at Camp Bowie remained at Camp Bowie in charge of the hostess house. A family reunion was started and it was not until last week that the members of the family were home and together for the first time in nearly two years.

EXHIBIT OF PURE BRED BULLS AT FAIR

That pure bred livestock exhibits will be one of the big features of the Janesville fair, September 1-4, is evident from interest leading breeders from various parts of the county are taking. At a meeting of the breeders of the different breeds of cattle held at the court house Saturday night, it was unanimously decided to stage a pure bred bull exhibit as part of the national campaign for "Better Bulls".

Fairs will be taken to make the exhibit highly educational to farmers especially. County Agent R. T. Glasscock conducted the meeting Saturday night. Secretaries of the associations present were: M. S. Kollege, Guernsey; J. J. McCann, Shorthorn; and John L. Fisher, Holstein. E. H. Parker, Dursey hog breeder, and D. P. Markwart, Shorthorn association president, were also in attendance.

One logical system in paying for meals—the cafeteria system.

Farmers in the vicinity near Janesville are asked to notify Mr. Glasscock if they are willing to join the association.

K. of C. Notice: Special meeting Monday evening, Aug. 4, at 8 o'clock to make arrangements for attending the funeral of our late brother, Henry Gagan. Thos. E. Daly, recording secretary.

A spotless, flyless, grouchless place—the new cafeteria.

Knights of Columbus enjoy annual picnic.

Over 800 people attended the annual picnic and field day of Carroll Council, No. 556, Knights of Columbus, held at York's park yesterday. The majority of the people went down on the interurban. There was a trailer attached to each car after 10 o'clock. As the road, which has recently been closed for repairs, was open, many journeyed down in automobiles.

The feature of the day, the baseball game between the married and single men, was won by the married men by a score of 20 to 3.

Prizes were awarded to the winners of the races and tug-of-war. A large crowd went swimming.

The picnicers brought their own lunch and coffee and ice cream was served.

Theodore Dacey was chairman of the transportation committee. James Heffernon of the games, and A. J. Wilbur of the refreshments.

There were 84 competitors at Camp Douglas, the ranges were as follows: 200 yards at rapid fire; 500 yards, slow fire, and 1,000 yards at slow fire. National rifle clubs are to be established during the next year and all men who can qualify can go to the state shoot at Camp Douglas.

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Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON
LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a high school girl 17 years old. There is a boy in my town 19 years old who is very much in love with me. I have loved him since we were three years old and I always will. He says he likes me, but he won't go with me. I am considered good-looking and I act like a lady and have plenty of cash.

What do you think is the reason he does not want me? He is very independent.

If you don't know how I can get him, please tell me how I can forget him.

Analyze your thoughts. I think you will find that you permit yourself to think about the boy too often. You realize that you are wasting time, but you enjoy thinking and do so anyway. To forget him you must put him out of your thoughts as often as he enters them. This can be done. Keep active. If you work, associate with young people with an open mind to enjoy yourself, and if you read, you should have no trouble to forget the young man.

You are worshipping your own ideal. It is unfortunate that the young man does not give you a better chance to know him. Friendship would probably banish your ideal and disappointment would lead you to seek a new one.

Of course I advise against trying to "win him." Such a thing is practically impossible and would compromise you. You have no magnetism for him and therefore he does not care for you enough to want you.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) I am a young girl 18 years of age. When I am with a crowd of young people I cannot talk much. It seems as if I cannot think of anything to talk about. I do not know of anything that would help me to be lively and

(2) I am a boy and am waiting together, which side should the girl walk on?

DAIMLED CHEEK.

(1) A good talker is always someone who is intensely interested. You probably feel listless and are not talking with anything. Usually the cause of such a feeling is inaction. Get busy physically and mentally. Go in for sports and if you want to see a girl, make a date with her in the season for a garden, but you can plant some things and improve. You must also read and keep yourself well posted with what is going on in the world.

After you become interested, you will have thoughts. Do not repress them. Often thoughts will come, but from listlessness they are not expressed.

(2) The girl should walk on the inside.

"Baby Girl." Go home to your parents before December. If it can be arranged, your sister and her husband have tired of having someone extra in their family. It is easy to see that you must suffer from their treatment. They ought to realize how miserable they are making you and try for the time that is left to make your stay with them happy.

You are rather young, but if you are sure you love the young man, marry him. It was all right that you should go with others during his absence since you and he were not engaged.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Will you kindly tell me through the columns of your paper of an information bureau where information can be gained concerning lost heirs or unclaimed inheritance? C. H. W.

Go to the court of common pleas for information.

SIDE TALKS

By RUTH CAMERON

LOOK OUT FOR MANNERISMS.

Are you sometimes appalled, when you stop to think of it, by the absurd, terrible, utterly disproportionate weight of small mannerisms in the deportment of our likes and dislikes, our attitudes and actions?

I ought to like a certain old friend of my mother's. She is kind to me and a very good woman. She is capable and some people find her hard to like here. But ever in the pathway by which I try to send my friendship out to her stand two mannerisms which drive it back—she has a harsh, peevish, noisy voice and an almost perpetual noisy laugh. Besides her fundamental goodness, these are small things. I know you are disgusted with me and I am myself. But no more disgusted than I am myself. I admit her, I would do a great deal for her, but I cannot find pleasure in her companionship.

Just a Disagreeable Mannerism.

Of course, if this susceptibility to mannerisms was a personal thing with me, I should not lay any stress on it. But I am sure I have heard people

press for reasons for their failure to like some person, ascribe it to disagreeable mannerisms.

No one thinks it should be so, but since it is, it is the longest to be liked and loved seems to be one of the most fundamental of all human cravings, it certainly does behoove us to look out for our mannerisms.

Think What This Means to Your Children.

Remember your children for whom you are a disreputable man. Watch your influence. Their futures almost as much as grave faults. Try to get out of the class of the mothers who are "funny, you know," into the class where the mother who is cultivated, unprejudiced, eye because she knows she can do so much for the child if she can see him as an outsider does.

Watch yourself, and get someone you can trust to help you. And then be brave enough to let that person help. This sort of surgery hurts almost as much as the sort that a doctor performs (and it is) but it heals almost as much too.

HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO DR. BRADY, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

HOT WEATHER HABITS.

A certain measurable amount of energy is expended in maintaining the circulation, breathing and other involuntary or unconscious vital functions when the individual lies at rest. Asleep. Physiologists measure the energy in units of heat produced in the body. The average minimum amount (basal metabolism) in the case of men being 1,832 calories and in the case of women 1,349. Right in the middle of this is the great secret which stumps a man, how a woman can look and apparently feel so nice and comfortable and cool when she is in a room when more much furs on in a room and sweats and exaggerates the tale of the thermometer.

Drs. Benedict and Carpenter of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, in a study of the effects of various foods on metabolism, noticed that the minimum heat production or basal metabolism is increased more than 17 percent when a person is chewing gum. A surprising amount of energy is used up in chewing gum—I don't mean brain power, although gum chews seem shy of it. But let us not worry about the loss of a trifling 7 percent or excessive heat production by chewing gum. That is interesting, considering that most of us suffer some inconvenience from excessive heat.

Another way to stimulate heat production in the body is by eating a lot of meat. Meat, more than any other type of food, increases the production of heat in the body, yet a great number of people who suffer from excessive heat regularly take some kind of meat once, twice and even three times a day. This is not a healthy habit. Your hot weather habits if you wish to keep cool.

I was quentent in March and I am

A CHANCE TO LIVE

BACK TO OLD HAUNTS.

It was far from a paucity operation to Annie Carroll. The little clean uptown flat had meant more than just rooms. It had stood for a fulfilled dream of life and love and had sheltered everything intimately bound with all that brought her joy. The new furniture represented a start toward that goal and blessed shelter for which millions of men and women are working every morning till late at night, from youth to age—a home. The pretty things in it were what made it more than a shelter—a thing to love and joy and to permit family and friends to visit. The boy that had come to it, endured those rooms to Annie because he was what satisfied that home and from a something divine, social center, immortal, that should go on even after she and Bernie had passed. She and Bernie were not since Bernie's coming simply a man and woman joined in a sort of partnership of inalienable importance to the State and to the future. Who could tell how important? How endearing?

All this, and more, Annie thought as she went through the common-place operation of "moving" her things, moving her pretty hair into a wavy mass, her dressing robe having to be hastily replaced

smudging her face, getting herself so lame and so tired that she would have burst out crying. "If anybody had pointed a finger at her, she would have been in the new place the last smile, van man had gone, the last was 'set away in the cupboard, in the last waist and coat was put away in the one skimpy clothes closet. The new furniture hung upon the wall, Annie's feelings as she sat down for the luxury of a rest, with Bernie in her lap, was of thankfulness. Had Aunt Maggie gone secretly and settled down in the new place, Bernie would not have had the pair of vases, the bedroom clock and some odds and ends of apparel she could do without. Bernie would not have been with the three gilt balls (strange refuge and bleeding place of the poor) and enough realized to pay butcher and the rent man?

They were starting a fresh and without debt, thought Annie, her native optimism rising in her heart. But there was one thing that saddened her—Bernie would have to quit the boat club. Not only were the yearly dues impossible to manage, but there would be no time to go, no appropriate clothes, no opportunity to return, even in the modest way, the friendly "evening" of the young people who were its members. That was hard. For herself, Annie didn't mind. She had the baby. But for Bernie?

When she thought of the boat club

Smart Vacation Togs for the Woman Who Takes Only Hand Luggage Along



By ELOISE.

The modern young miss calmly starts out on her summer wanderings with all of her summer vacation clothes packed away in a suitcase, for mother and aunt are surprised, for when they want to realize how miserable they are making you and try for the time that is left to make your stay with them happy.

You are rather young, but if you are sure you love the young man, marry him. It was all right that you should go with others during his absence since you and he were not engaged.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Will you kindly tell me through the columns of your paper of an information bureau where information can be gained concerning lost heirs or unclaimed inheritance? C. H. W.

Go to the court of common pleas for information.

THE WISHING PLANE

I guess you thought something might happen to Jack and Jane and their friends down in the mine, where they left them yesterday. Well, nothing happened. They watched the miners work for a long time. Every one of the men who came near enough to Jack and Jane to see them in the dim light of the lanterns smiled at them and said, "Hello, little folks, aren't you lost?"

The children wondered how the men could be so happy, working all day in the dark, damp mine. "My, but it must take an awful lot of scrubbing to get cleaned up when they come out of the mine," said Jack to Captain Brave.

Both children were glad to get out into the sunlight again, when the guide put them on the elevator and rang a bell which told the man at the engine, away up above, to haul them out of the mine.

Jane's first question when they stood on top of the ground again was, "Where do all the miners live? Where do their children play?"

Captain Brave pointed to the shack and Jack the little wooden houses along the sides of the hill around the mine. "The little places looked more like sheds than houses, though the children, they were to the houses and looked into one through the open door they saw two small children playing on the floor and, sitting in a high chair, peking its chubby feet into its mouth, was a tiny baby."

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WILL LICENSE ALL BEAUTY PARLORS

Madison, Aug. 4.—Managers and operators of beauty parlor shops in this state will be licensed on or before Jan. 1, by the terms of a new law of which Senator A. J. Pulliam, of Madison, is the author. The law provides that all such parlors who are engaged in the business in this state continuously since Jan. 1, 1919, may be licensed without examination, providing they make application to the state board of health on or before Jan. 1, 1920. The bill originally passed fixed the time limit for such applications for Aug. 1, 1919, but this was extended 5 months in the revision bill which passed on the last day of the session.

Apprentices may be licensed or issued permits without charge.

Another last hour change makes the license apply to the calendar year ending March 31, Dec. 31, following the date of the license. All licenses issued this year will expire Dec. 31, 1920.

The legislature placed this law's administration with the state board of health, where enforcement of the bar law also is vested. The board will soon appoint three women examiners to conduct the examinations for license applicants not coming under the waiver act. A woman inspector of shops also will be appointed. Four regular examinations a year are required, and special examinations may be ordered when necessary. The board will adopt a code of sanitary rules to govern all shops.

The initial fee for a manager's license is \$15 and the annual renewal fee is \$10. Initial fee for operators is \$2 and annual renewal \$1. It is expected the work will be self-sustaining.

Managers must have an education equivalent to the eighth grade in the public schools, and managers and operators must furnish evidence of good moral and professional character.

Operating without a license, either by manager, operator or apprentice, is declared a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine from \$10 to \$100, or jail term.

Copies of the law in pamphlet form, application blanks, and a certificate of the state board of health, may be ordered as they can be printed.

Read Gazette classified ads.

Milton News

Milton, August 2.—The bank of Milton is now open on Saturday evenings for the accommodation of the public and is an appreciated innovation.

The annual picnic of the S. D. E. Sabbath school will be held at Charley Bluff, Lake Koshkonong, Tuesday Aug. 5.

Mrs. J. C. Goodrich and daughter, Lois, are enjoying a visit in Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson have bought their house and lot south of the Dr. Crosby residence.

W. C. T. U. meets with Mrs. E. G. Hopple, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schultz, West Bend, Mrs. Jessup from Pennsylvania, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kriehn, Lima Center, have been recent visitors at H. Schultz.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Morrison, Madison, and Mrs. Nellie Graves, Evansville, were recent guests of Mrs. H. R. Osborn. The former were also visitors at the Mr. C. Whitford cottage, Lake Koshkonong.

Principal Uren has finished his school work at the university of Chicago, and is at home again.

Gerald Fayre has been released from naval service at Great Lakes and is at home.

Green Bay.—Officers of the Seymour county fair announce a list of \$7,500 in premiums for exhibitions at the fair to be held there Aug. 19, 20 and 21. A feature of the fair will be a race between an airplane and an automobile.

ASK FOR and GET Horlick's
The Original Malted Milk
For Infants and Invalids
Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

Some Corset Truths for Women to Consider

It is not an easy task to reshape a neglected figure into shapely lines. Neglect or poor corsetry allows little bumps, angles or hollows to mar the figure lines.

To smooth out these inequalities a properly designed corset and the use of proper materials in the corset will re-create the figure.

MODART CORSETS
Front Laced

are poise designed. The designer of the MODART Corset makes all MODART Corsets give proper poise to the figure and then designs the corset to symmetrical artistic proportions.

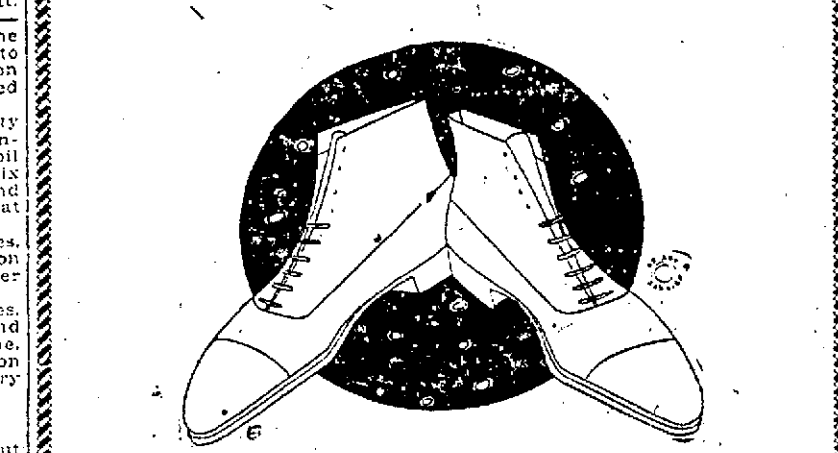
Women with badly poised figures can never be graceful—try as they may. If proper poise is lacking the grace is lacking too.

So whether you are tall or short, stout or slender, you can have the carriage that will show your figure and your clothes to the greatest possible advantage if you will adopt the MODART CORSET.

We ask you to accept a trial fitting, which costs you nothing, and you will immediately see why social leaders, famous actresses and beautiful women generally wear the MODART.

Corset Section South Room.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE



YOU SAVE

on shoes when wearing Golden Eagle Shoes. The true measure of value is not the price but the number of days' wear and satisfaction you get.

Pay \$7.50, \$8.50 or \$9.00 for your next pair and get Golden Eagle style, comfort and service.

Others at \$5.50 to \$12.50.

Extremes in both narrow and wide widths, as well as sizes, are carried in the Golden Eagle stock. The Golden Eagle Service in Correct Fitting is a part of every purchase.

For cleaning mahogany furniture and removing the white spots caused by dampness, gently rub with a soft linen cloth dipped into olive oil.

It is said that you can polish boots thickly and beautifully by rubbing them with a piece of orange. Let the orange run in, then polish with a soft brush.

If unpleasant odors from cooking linger in the house, put five drops of oil of lavender into a pan of boiling water. Let this boil for five minutes and the rooms will smell sweet and clean.

Escapes Death.
Bar Claple—Harry Hanson, employed on the farm of C. M. Kelly near Osseo, had a miraculous escape from death in an exciting tussle with an infuriated bull. He owes his life to the accurate marksmanship of Mr. Kelly, his boss. He shot the animal with a rifle, after Hanson's clothing had been torn from his body.

The Magnificent Ambersons

By BOOTH TARKINGTON

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But when he was taken into the room where lay what was left of Wilbur Minner, George had no longer to pretend; his grief was sufficient. It needed only the sight of that faded inert semblance of the quiet man who had been always so quiet a part of his son's life—so quiet a part that George had seldom been consciously aware that his father was indeed a part of his life. As the figure lay there, its very quietness was what was most like; and suddenly it struck George hard. And in that unexpected, racking grief of his son, Wilbur Minner became more vividly George's father than he had ever been in life.

When George left the room, his arm was about his black-robed mother, his shoulders were still shaken with sobs. He leaned upon his mother; she gently comforted him; and presently he recovered his composure and became self-conscious enough to wonder if he had not been making an unmanly display of himself. "I'm all right again, mother," he said awkwardly. "Don't worry about me; you'd better go lie down, or something; you look pretty pale."

Isabel did look pretty pale, but not ghostly pale, as Fanny did. Fanny's grief was overwhelming; she stayed in her room, and George did not see her until the next day, a few minutes before the funeral, when her haggard face appalled him.

The annoyance gave way before a recollection of the sweet mournfulness of his mother's face, as she had said good-by to him at the station, and of how lovely she looked in her mourning. He thought of Lucy, whom he had seen only twice, and he could not help feeling that in those quiet interviews he had appeared to her as tinged with heroism—she had shown, rather than

said, how brave she thought him. When he went back to college, what came most vividly to George's mind, during retrospections, was the despairing face of his Aunt Fanny. Again and again he thought of it; he could not avoid its haunting. Her grief had been so silent, yet it had so amazed him.

George felt more and more compassion for this ancient antagonist of his, and he wrote to his mother about her. "I'm afraid poor Aunt Fanny might think now father's gone we won't want her to live with us any longer and because I always teased her so much she might think I'd be for turning her out. I don't know where on earth she'd go or what she could live on if we did do something like this, and of course we never would do such a thing, but I'm pretty sure she had something of the kind on her mind. She didn't say anything, but the way she looked is what makes me think so. Honestly, to me she looked just scared sick. You tell her there isn't any danger in the world of my treating her like that. Tell her everything is to go on just as it always has. Tell her to cheer up!"

Isabel did more for Fanny than telling her to cheer up. Everything that Fanny wanted from her father, old



"I'm All Right Again, Mother," He Said Awkwardly.

Alec Minner, had been invested in Wilbur's business; and Wilbur's business, after a period of illness corresponding in dates to the illness of Wilbur's body, had died just before Wilbur did. George Amberson and Fanny were both "wiped out" to a miracle of precision, as Amberson said. They "owned not a penny and owed not a penny," he continued, explaining his phrase. "It's like the moment just before drowning; you're not under water and you're not out of it. All you know is that you're not dead yet."

He spoke philosophically, saving his "prospects" from his father to fall back upon; but Fanny had neither "prospects" nor philosophy. However a legal survey of Wilbur's estate revealed the fact that his life insurance was left clear of the wreck; and Isabel, with the cheerful consent of her son, promptly turned this salvage over to her sister-in-law. Invested, it would yield something better than nine hundred dollars a year, and thus she was assured of becoming neither a pauper nor a dependent, but proved to be, as Amberson said, adding his efforts to the cheering up of Fanny, "an heiress, after all, in spite of rolling mills and the devil."

The collegion did not return to his home for the holidays. Instead, Isabel joined him, and they went South for the two weeks. She was proud of her stalwart, good-looking son at the hotel where they stayed, and it was meat and drink to her when she saw how people stared at him in the lobby and on the big verandas—indeed, her vanity in him was so dominant that she was unaware of their staring at her with more interest and an admiration friendlier than George evoked.

Both of them felt constantly the difference between this Christmas time and other Christmas times of theirs—in all, it was a sorrowful holiday. But when Isabel came East for George's commencement, in June, she brought Lucy with her—and things began to seem different, especially when George Amberson arrived with Lucy's father on class day. Eugene had been in New York, on business; Amberson easily persuaded him to his outing; and they made a cheerful party of it, with the new graduate of course the hero and center of it all.

His uncle was a fellow alumnus. "Yonder was where I roomed when I was here," he said, pointing out one of the university buildings to Eugene. "I don't know whether George would let my admirers place a tablet to mark the spot, or not. He owns all these buildings now, you know."

"Didn't you, when you were here? Like uncle, like nephew."

"I'm sure I didn't have it so badly at his age," Amberson said reflectively, as they strolled on through the commencement crowd.

Eugene laughed. "You need only three things to explain all that's good and bad about George."

"Three?"

"He's Isabel's only child. He's an Amberson. He's a boy."

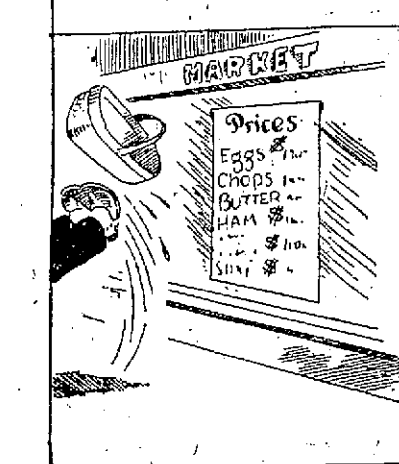
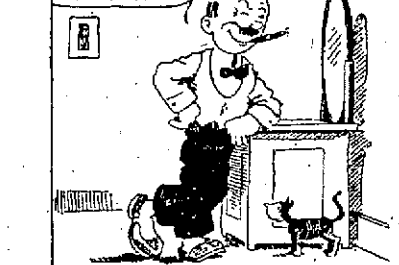
"Well, Mister Bones, of these three things which are the good ones and which are the bad ones?"

"All of them," said Eugene.

George took no conspicuous part in either the academic or the social celebrations of his class; he seemed to regard both sets of exercises with a tolerant amusement, his own "crowd" not going in much for either of those sorts of things, as he explained to Lucy. What his crowd had gone in for remained ambiguous; some negligent testimony indicating that, except for an astonishing reliability which they

THAT'S DIFFERENT

DOGGONE IT! MY WIFE HASN'T BEEN GIVING ME MUCH TO EAT LATELY BUT NOW THAT SHE'S ON HER SUMMER VACATION—



I'LL RUN DOWN TO THE MARKET AND ORDER HAM AND EGGS AND STEAKS AND CHOPS AND THINGS!!!



FORTY YEARS AGO

Jamesville Daily Gazette, Aug. 4, 1879.—The Guards meet tonight for special drill and business.

A substantial plank walk is being laid along the side of the All Souls church.

James S. Clark is preparing to open a general stock of goods in a store on Milwaukee street, opposite the post-office.

The celebrated Strassburg clock has arrived and will be on exhibition tomorrow.

Dr. Beebe, the oculist and oculist of Evansville, is in the city, called here to attend little Edith Hayward, daughter of Arthur Hayward.

W. T. Vankirk has the tickets for sale for car No. 1—the four one—in the Knights of Pythias excursion to Chicago. He has already sold some of them.

Rev. Mr. Chappell will start this week for the east on a vacation of several weeks. There will be no services in the Baptist church during his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks have returned from their wedding trip and have taken up their abode at the residence of Mr. Antisdel of the Fourth ward.

The new plank road from the institution for the blind to this city is being rapidly built and will prove a

all seemed to have attained in matters relating to musical comedy, they had not gone in for anything. Certainly the question one of them put to Lucy, in response to investigations of hers, seemed to point that way: "Don't you think," he said, "really, don't you think that being things is rather better than doing things?"

He said "rather better" for "rather better," and seemed to do it deliberately, with perfect knowledge of what he was doing. Later, Lucy looked him to George, and George refused to smile; he somewhat inclined to such pronouncements, himself. This inclination was one of the things that he had acquired in the four years.

What else he had acquired, it might have puzzled him to state, had anybody asked him and required a direct reply within a reasonable space of time. He had learned how to pass examinations by "erasing" that is, in three or four days and nights he could get into his head enough of a selected fragment of some scientific or philosophical or literary or linguistic subject to reply plausibly to six questions out of ten. He could retain the information necessary for such a feat just long enough to give a successful performance; then it would evaporate utterly from his brain, and leave him undisturbed. George, like his "crowd," not only preferred "being things" to "doing things," but had contented himself with four years of "being things" as a preparation for going on "being things." And when Lucy rather shyly pressed him for his friend's probable definition of the "things" it seemed so superior and beautiful to be, George raised his eyebrows slightly, meaning that she should have understood without explanation; but he did explain: "Oh, family and all that—being a gentleman, I suppose."

Lucy gave the horizon a long look, but offered no comment.

"Aunt Fanny doesn't look much better," George said to his mother, a few minutes after their arrival, on the night they got home. "Doesn't she get over it at all? I thought she'd feel better when we turned over the insurance to her—gave it to her absolutely, without any strings to it. She looks about a thousand years old!"

"She looks quite girlish, sometimes," George said.

"Has she looked that way much since father—?"

"Not so much," Isabel said thoughtfully. "But she will, as time goes on."

"Time'll have to hurry, then, it seems to me," George observed, returning to his own room.

When they went down to the dining room, he pronounced acceptable the salmon salad, cold beef, cheese and cake, which Fanny made ready for them without disturbing the servants.

The journey had fatigued Isabel, she ate nothing, but sat to observe with direct pleasure the manifestations of her son's appetite, meanwhile giving her sister-in-law a brief summary of the events of commencement. But presently she kissed them both good-night and left aunt and nephew alone together.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

By Probasco.

Dinner Stories

"Germany," said a lawyer of New York—"Germany shows a lack of pacifism. She wants to participate in



the League of Nations. Our purer bolshevists would welcome her, too. But the rest of us know well that Germany's presence in the League of Nations would be like Wash White's presence at a wedding.

"What caused the wedding to break up in a fight?" asked the magistrate.

"It was Washington White's fault, yer honor," said the bride. "De wedding guests was frowin' ole shoes at us from de gallery, and Wash, wot was jealous, 'kase I jilted him, he started frowin ole hoss shoes."

A young man sat in a parlor alone. To him a beautiful girl entered. Thereupon the young man argued six cigars from his upper waistcoat pocket, laid them carefully on the piano, and then advanced toward the girl, passionately, his arms outstretched.

But the girl drew back. "You have looked before," she said.

"What a quaint little village! As I live, there are some old men pitching horseshoes on the public square!"

"Yes, but those old codgers are not as far behind the times as you may suppose. Any one of them can give you the warmest argument on 'What's the Matter With Russia' that you ever listened to."

CAPUDINE

LIQUID QUICK RELIEF NO ACETANILIDE

EASES HEADACHE

Also, GRIP and "FLU"—Try It

Trial Bottle 10c; also larger sizes

Milton Junction

Milton Junction, Aug. 2.—In the presence of the family and a few intimate friends occurred the marriage of Elizabeth Driver to Charles Pratt, Jamesville, Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Driver.

At 2:30 to the strains of a wedding march played by Miss Mann the bride and groom took their places before an altar of white hydrangeas and ferns. Rev. Burdick, Milton, then spoke the words making them man and wife.

Immediately after the ceremony a two course dinner was served and Mr. and Mrs. Pratt left on a short wedding trip. They will be at home after Sept. 1 at Jamesville. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Blackie, Mr. and Mrs. Schnell, Mrs. Edgington and daughter, Virginia, all of Jamesville.

A fair sized crowd enjoyed the dance at Kelly's hall, Thursday evening given by the Crescent ball team. The Crescents are becoming a strong team and the Sunday games at Charley Bluff attracted large crowds.

Children of Delavan are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Klitzke.

A. D. Conkey is opening a grocery store in his building, Main street.

Miss Leta Driver is home from Montana for a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Brown and daughter are here from Leona, Va. Y for a visit with their daughter, Mrs. E. D. Van Horn and family.

The dates for the annual harvest festival have been decided on. The two big days will be Sept. 10 and 11.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Chambers left Friday for a few days' outing at their cottage at Lake Kegonsa.

Mr. Buell, who will be the high school principal the coming school year, is moving his household goods from Watertown. He will occupy the Mackey residence on Madison avenue.

Mrs. Alice Harrington is visiting Whitewater friends.

Mrs. Helen Stevens and Mrs. Glen Beck, Jamesville, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Rex Klitzke.

Mrs. Lottie Cheesbro, Artesian, S. Dak., spent Friday with Mrs. Ella Roby.

NORTH SPRING VALLEY
North Spring Valley, July 31.—Mr. Durrell of Wyoming spent Monday night at Albert Palmer's.

The F. F. society met with Mrs. Eugene Clark recently, and decided to hold an ice cream social at the school house on the evening of Aug. 7.

Miss Jessie Sprague, Brodhead, visited with relatives here the first of the week.

Farmers have begun to thresh their grain. The yield is fair, although not as good as last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bowles drove to Janesville, Wednesday. The Nyman family accompanied them.

E. Emminger, the postman on Rte. 1, has purchased a new car.

George Letts is greeting old friends here. He recently received his honorable discharge from the United States navy.

The dry, warm weather was broken by a rain, Wednesday evening.

Tobacco Habit Dangerous

says Doctor Connor, formerly of John Hopkins hospital. Thousands of men suffering from fatal diseases would be in perfect health today were it not for the deadly drug Nicotine. Stop the habit now before it's too late. It's a simple process to rid yourself of the tobacco habit in any form. Just go to any up-to-date drug store and get some Nicotol tablets; take them as directed and lo! the pernicious habit quickly vanishes. Druggists refund the money if they fail. Be sure to read large and interesting announcement by Doctor Connor soon to appear in this paper. It tells of the dangers of nicotine poisoning and how to avoid it. In the meantime try Nicotol tablets; you will be surprised at the result.

Advertisement.

"COME BACK TO ME"
London—Among the one pound sterling treasury notes taken in a duel by a business establishment in a western suburb recently was one inscribed on the back in a bold, legible hand writing with the words of the American song, "Come Back to Me Sweetheart."

DIVORCE BANKRUPTS
London—Costs of divorce proceedings brought against him and amounting to \$25,000, the paying of \$4,900 a year alimony and his own counsel were among the reasons given by Edward Aubrey Courtland Love at the London Bankruptcy court for the failure of his once lucrative business.

TERRIFYING DISCOMFORTS FROM SKIN DISEASES

Itching and Burning Eruptions Torture Victims.

If your skin seems ablaze with the fiery, burning and itching of Eczema, real and lasting relief can only come from treatment that goes below the surface—that reaches down to the very source of the trouble. Skin-diseases come from a disordered condition of the blood, and search far and near

you cannot find a blood remedy that approaches S. S. S. for real efficiency. S. S. S. has been on the market for fifty years, during which time it has been giving uniform satisfaction for all disorders for which it is recommended. If you want prompt relief, you can rely upon S. S. S. For expert advice as to the treatment of your own individual case, write to-day to Chief Medical Advisor, Swift Specific Co., Dept. 44, Atlanta, Ga.

New Hair Growth After BALDNESS

HAIR GROWN ON MR. BRITAIN'S BALD HEAD BY INDIANS' MYSTERIOUS HAIR GROWER

My head at the top and back was absolutely bald. The scalp was shiny. An expert said that as he thought the hair roots were extinct, and there was no hope of my ever having a new hair growth. Yet now, at an age over 66, I have a luxuriant growth of soft, strong, lustrous hair. The pictures shown here are from my photographs.

Indians' Secret of Hair Growth
At a time when I had become discouraged at trying various hair lotions, tonics, specialists' treatments, etc., I came across, in my travels, a Cherokee Indian "medicine man" who had an elixir that he asserted would grow my hair. Although I had but little faith, I gave it a trial. To my amazement a light fuzz soon appeared. To my joy, it grew into a healthy growth, and ere long my hair was as prolific as in my youthful days.

That I was astonished and happy is expressing my state of mind mildly. Obviously, the hair roots had not been dead, but were dormant in the scalp, awaiting the fertilizing potency of the mysterious pomade. I negotiated for and came into possession of the principle for preparing this mysterious elixir. I now call it Kottako, and later had the recipe put into practical form by a chemist.

That my own hair growth was permanent has been amply proved. The recipe put into practical form by a chemist. Many men and women, also children, have reported satisfactory results from Kottako.

How YOU May Grow YOUR Hair

My honest belief is that hair roots rarely die even when the hair falls out through dandruff, fever, excessive dryness or other disorders. I have been told by the experts that often when hair falls out the roots become imbedded within the scalp, covered by hard skin, so that they remain for a time like bulbs or seeds in a bottle which will grow when fertilized. Smith Drug Co., and others in Jamesville.

PROVE FOR YOURSELF
Get a box of the genuine Kottako at a reliable druggist's \$3.00. GUARANTEE with each box. A small testing box of Kottako (with testimonials, etc.) may be obtained by sending ten cents, silver or stamps, to me, at—below.

JOHN HART BRITAIN, BA-972 Station F, New York City

Sealed tight - Kept right

WRIGLEYS'

WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT CHEWING GUM

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

WRIGLEY'S DOUBLEMINT CHEWING GUM

The largest-selling gum in the world naturally has to have a package worthy of its contents.

So look for WRIGLEYS

In the sealed package that keeps all its goodness in. That's why The Flavor Lasts

BITES--STINGS

Wash the affected surface with household ammonia or warm salt water; then apply—

VICK'S VAPORUB
"YOUR BODYGUARD"—30¢, 60¢, 75¢

Stop Itching Eczema

Never mind how often you have tried and failed, you can stop burning, itching eczema quickly by applying Zema. Extra large bottle, \$1.00. Healing begins the moment Zema is applied. In a short time usually every trace of eczema, tetter, pimples, rash, blackheads and similar skin diseases will be removed. For clearing the skin and making it vigorously healthy, always use Zema, the penetrating, antiseptic liquid. It is not greasy and does not stain. Where others fail it is the one dependable treatment for skin troubles of all kinds. The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.



Resinol for that eczema.

Little watery blisters that appear on the skin and then break, accompanied by angry looking, inflamed spots or sores that spread, with intense itching, generally can be described as eczema.

Resinol Ointment aided by Resinol Soap rarely fails to give immediate relief, and with perseverance, usually clears away the trouble entirely. Almost thicker at night, then bandage.

Sold by all druggists. For free samples write Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Fatness Kills 31,000 Yearly

Fat is fatal to health and personality. It is estimated that over 31,000 persons have died each year in the past decade long before their allotted span of life, through the cause of excessive fatness. Any overeating man or woman is carrying unhealthy adiposity that is pressing against and injuring vital organs of the body. The heart, the delicate human apparatus, becomes congested. In numerous cases there are dangerous gatherings of packed-in fat round the throat, stomach, liver and other delicate parts.

Through overeating the afflicted person while apparently well is liable to nervousness, neurasthenia, physical or mental collapse and other disorders. For obesity is irritating. Cases of heart failure, apoplexy, sunstroke, etc., are frequent causes of premature death. Fat persons are particularly victims of accidents and are more liable than healthy, slender persons to death from influenza, pneumonia and other severe ailments.

If you are overeating you should know it is true. A case of slow suicide for you to kill yourself a good many years before natural old age, simply because you do not eliminate excess fat from the burden of unhealthy, unsightly fat. Moreover, your efforts should become more energetic. You should also your appearance should become younger and more attractive. There is a perfectly harmless, reasonable method of weight reduction known as Kottako system. It consists of some simple directions with the use of all of Kottako. This method is so pleasant because it contains no thyroid or other such drastic use of no strenuous exercises. So simple that indeed, you may eat all you need. This Kottako system is guaranteed. It is perfectly harmless, recommended by physicians. A reliable self-treatment, by reducing excess fat, increases mental and physical efficiency, better health and a longer life. Be sure to tell everybody you know of this Kottako system. It is in each package at the drug store without delay, or if more convenient, send \$1.00 cash, stamps or money order to Kottako Co., N.M. 69, Station F, New York, N. Y.

JANES ANNEX THEIR ELEVENTH VICTORY

By George McManus.

FOREST CITY CARDS EASY MEAT; FINAL SCORE, 7 TO 4

Timely awaiting, coupled with poor fielding on the part of their opponents, gave the Lawrence Janes their eleventh victory at the fairgrounds yesterday afternoon. This time over the Rockford Cardinals, by a score of 7 to 4. It was a listless exhibition of mediocre baseball, the Janes showing little pep after they had the game on ice in the second inning by driving in five runs.

Although Lenquist was touched for 10 scattered hits by his Rockford friends, he held the upper hand all the way and had little to worry about.

With the aid of Empire Ellington, a Milwaukee product now living here, Sam succeeded in getting a 900 on the Cardinals. Some of the decisions made by Ellington were admittedly poor, the fans voicing their disapproval a number of times.

Five Scores in Second.

As per usual, the Janes got away to a bad start, the upper half and an error by Gorman giving the Cards a run before anyone realized the game was going. Pierce singled, stole second and came in on an overthrown ball to score in the Janes' half of the inning. Although the Cards got a double and a single in the next inning, fast fielding prevented further score. Getting things started, the game opened up in their half of the second and swatted Belting for five runs, clinching the game.

The Janes seemed to lose interest here and continued a state of coma until the sixth inning when "Victory" Bond got all but up and brought in the seventh and final run by a pretty lonesome.

Miller came home on an error at third. He and Miller attempted to start something all of their own in the eighth, but Kakusek fled out to left field, leaving the Cards with no base. Rockford made a feeble effort to tie the score in the fourth and fifth innings, but three tallies were all they could collect. Although they seemed to be able to get a man to first in each inning, the push was lacking, as shown by the box score, nine men left on the sacks. On the other hand, most of the Janes' men did not get on, completed the circuit.

Kakusek Is Star.

Kakusek and Pierce were easily the stars of the game, the former shining in the field, while Pierce got away big with the bat. Kakusek's clutch hit was a liner in the fourth inning and his perfect peg to home, which held a man on third, was the feature play of the game. The big fellow proved worthy of the grand slam he received at that time, handling a total of five put-outs without a break. The little shortstop bunted out three hits out of four, leading his 1,000 percent-timers at last. Kakusek gobbled his high fly in the seventh inning.

Miller, playing a rather peevish game, drove out a double and a single. He made a pitiful boot on an easy roller in the fifth inning which detracted from his performance and drew groans from the crowd. Only one second was secured out of which two men reaching third on his wild pegs over Miller's head. Bond, Lenquist and Vinay fielded their position in their usual efficient style.

Manager Murphy's coaching at third base was again the subject of criticism.

Efforts are being made today to arrange a game here next Sunday with the last Chicago Marquettes.

The box score:

Janesville.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Vinay, cf.	4	1	3	0	3	0
Pierce, 1b.	4	1	3	0	3	0
Gorman, 2b.	4	0	0	1	0	0
Sachs, rf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Miller, 2b.	4	1	2	1	2	0
Bond, 3b.	4	1	0	5	0	0
Kakusek, cf.	4	1	1	0	0	2
Crooke, c.	3	1	1	0	0	2
Lenquist, p.	3	1	1	0	3	0
Total	34	7	11	27	10	4

Rockford.	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Carlson, 3b.	5	1	3	1	1	0
F. Anderson, c.	5	0	0	5	1	0
Hanson, cf.	5	0	0	1	2	0
Russell, 2b.	5	1	3	1	3	2
F. Anderson, 1b.	4	1	1	5	0	0
M. Johnson, 2b.	4	1	2	3	0	0
P. Johnson, 1b.	4	0	0	2	0	0
Gustafson, rf.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Belting, p.	4	0	0	0	1	0
Total	38	4	10	24	9	5

Score by innings:

Rockford 1, 0, 0, 1, 2, 0, 0, 0, 4.

Janesville 1, 5, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 7.

Summary:

Two-base hits—Miller, Bond, M. Johnson.

Three-base hit—Bond.

Stolen bases—Pierce, (2), Miller, Bond, Kakusek, H. Anderson, F. Johnson, Gustafson.

Sacrifice hit—F. Anderson.

Double play—Hanson to M. Johnson.

Left on bases—Janesville, 5; Rockford, 9.

Base on error—Janesville, 1; Rockford, 2.

Hit by pitcher—By Lenquist, Gustafson and Hanson.

Struck out—By Lenquist, 9; by Belting, 14.

Time—1:40.

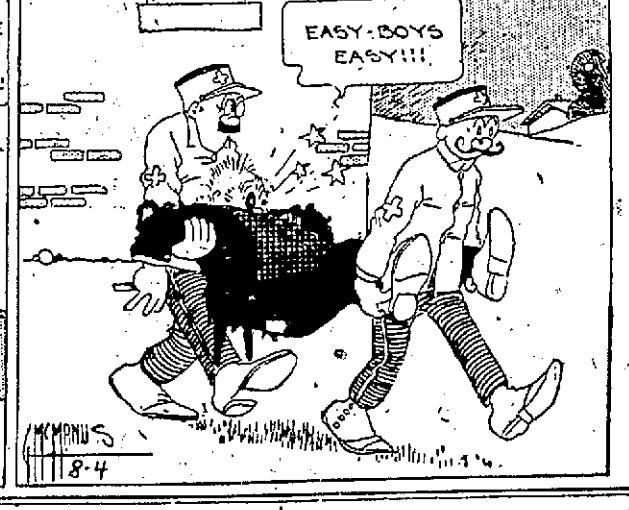
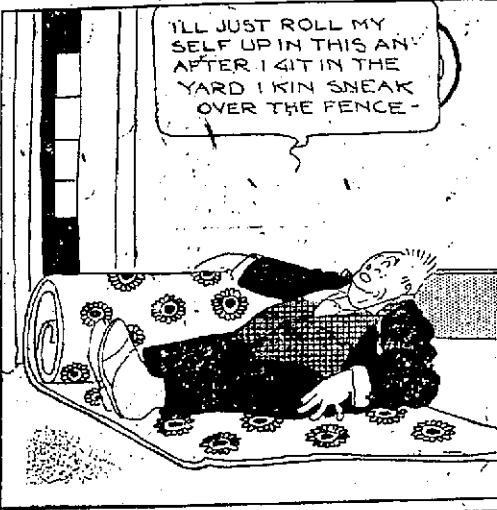
TWO EXCITING GAMES IN CENTRAL LEAGUE

Standing of Teams.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Whitewater	10	4	.682
Port Kankakee	8	5	.615
Jefferson	8	5	.615
Janesville	7	6	.538
Waukesha	4	12	.302
Watertown	4	12	.302
Omaha	3	13	.231
Dodge of Whitewater, star moundman in the Central State League, both tasted defeat on Sunday. Bonn lost to Jefferson 2 to 1 in a tight lightening game, and Dodge fell before Port Kankakee by the score of 4 to 3 in an exciting 11 inning game.			

Weak pitching in a loose game allowed Waukesha to cop from Watertown by an 8 to 3 score. Large crowds witnessed all the games.

BRINGING UP FATHER



ALL DOPE IN CITY LEAGUE UPSET WHEN "Y" AND BARBS WIN

CITY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Parker Pen	4	0	1.000
Samson Traction	2	2	.500
Machine Co.	2	2	.500
Barb Wire	2	2	.500
Y. M. C. A.	1	3	.250
Products Co.	1	3	.250

The unexpected that always happens in baseball really happened in the City Industrial league Saturday afternoon when two of the strongest of the six nines were vanquished by second division aggregations, to-wit: Y. M. C. A., Samson 6; Barb Wire 5, Machine Co. 3. The Parker Pen had little trouble in maintaining its position at the top by trouncing the Products, 20 to 2, in a mildly interesting affair at the fair grounds.

So completely was the dope upset that a triple tie for second place now exists, the Samson, Machine Co., and Barb Wire nines, coming forth as the contenders. The Y. M. C. A. by virtue of its victory now holds down last place with the Products after a by-play of the Y's first taste of the sweets.

Samson-Y Game. The Samsons practically lost the game for themselves. They played listless ball, evidencing an attitude they could lug along with the association mounding up a lead and then with one big punch turn the tide. They lacked the punch of even a good ball lot when the eleventh hour arrived to win or lose and they lost.

Berger Not Right.

George Berger suffered a bad sore back, coupled with rather shaky support, Berger's pitching was nothing to brag about as compared to the brand he usually displays from the mound. In the first inning the mis-treated his drops and curves for four runs and seven straight hits. The Samson infield and outfield acted as if in a trance to see his pitching baited so freely. But Berger put a little "bite" on the ball after this round, and for some poor fielding would have weathered the storm nicely. The Samson clouted St. John hard in the fourth and had the count 5 to 4—and stood a good chance of winning. A dropped fly and missed infield grounder nipped the Y two more in the 7th and one in the ninth. A lone run in the eighth and a feeble rally in the ninth was the best the Samson produced.

The pitching of St. John was the stumbling block for the tractor men for in the pinches he landed Nelson, Miller and Harmon, players of hitting ability. The defeat totally unexpected has not dampened the spirit down at the big plant for the team has not ceased playing its game for the past week. They were too confident of an easy victory. In preparation for the Parker Pen, the Samson nine plan for five nights of practice this week and in event Berger shows the brand of ball he is capable of pitching, the tractor men hope to head the pennant in their straight victory run.

The line-ups, Saturday follow: Y. M. C. A., St. John, p.; Black, ss.; Cullen, 1b.; Nuzum, 2b.; Cassidy, 3b.; Fox, Bushler and Callahan, fielders. Samson: Harmon, c.; Berger, p.; Slodschlag and McCarthy, 1b.; Miller, 2b.; Graham, 3b.; Kasmarek, Harris, Roberts and Ekert, fielders.

The box score:

Team	ab.	r.	h.	po.	a.	e.
Samson	9	6	10	10	10	0
Y. M. C. A.	9	1	3	10	10	0
Total	18	7	13	20	20	0

Score by innings:

Samson 6, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 6.

Y. M. C. A. 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0.

Summary:

Two-base hits—Miller, Bond, M. Johnson.

Three-base hit—Bond.

Stolen bases—Pierce, (2), Miller, Bond, Kakusek, H. Anderson, F. Johnson, Gustafson.

Sacrifice hit—F. Anderson.

Double play—Hanson to M. Johnson.

Left on bases—Janesville, 5; Rockford, 9.

Base on error—Janesville, 1; Rockford, 2.

Hit by pitcher—By Lenquist, Gustafson and Hanson.

Struck out—By Lenquist, 9; by Belting, 14.

Time—1:40.

Two-base hits—Miller, Bond, M. Johnson.

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Sacrifice hit—F. Anderson.

Mays Is Big Help to Yanks

Several full-blown peevies are in the making in the American League now, Chicago, Cleveland, St. Louis and Detroit were all anxious to land pitcher Carl Mays of the Boston Red Sox, and now that the recalcitrant moundman has been tagged for shipment to the New York Yankees, Owner Frazee, of Boston, is going to have a merry old season to "squand" himself with others who bid on the flinger.

The Mays deal is a particularly important one at this time. As several clubs are in there battling for the pennant and quite a few weeks go until the confalon is clinched, Carl Mays is certain to be a great asset to the Yanks. Chicago, Cleveland and Detroit are all to be feared in the flag race, but Mays with either of these clubs and hurling in form, could easily have been counted upon to bring home the groceries for pennantville.

The Yankee loom up is particularly dangerous now that they have landed Mays. He will be a valuable addition to Shawker, Quinn, and the rest of the staff. For Huggins' crew is slumping the ball and needs only remaining pitching to win more regularly than they have in the past three weeks.

Mays is a wonderful hurler despite the walls of the knuckers who have turned against him because of his conduct at Boston. Mays was unable to duct at Boston. Mays is a fine pitcher, but the fault cannot be placed entirely with Mays. Carl is one of those great big fellows who will work to a point of exhaustion for the manager who will get him a little. Barrows is not the petting type of boss. He is the sort who reprimands severely when things go wrong, and this policy only served to make Mays discontented. Mays should have great ball for the Yankees, because Manager Huggins is the sort of pilot who handles his men in a soft yet firm way and he does not forget to pass out a little encouragement when the journey is particularly tough. Mays is pleased with his new berth. Commissioner of the White Sox, Frazee, has been discriminated against by Frazee, but the latter says he made the best deal possible. The approximate price paid for Mays equals about \$45,000.

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